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### THE COVER

All alumnæ clubs dream of it, but not all of them accomplish it—their dream of becoming a full-fledged alumnæ chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Fort Collins, Colo., is one whose dream came true! Before an enthusiastic Theta audience which included Josephine Brossard Stansfield, District XVII college president, and Ethel Stubblefield Cass, Denver Alumnæ Chapter president, Lorraine Moody Harris, District XVII alumnæ president (right), presented the new charter to Frances Ray Pavel, Fort Collins' retiring president, while Nancy Henderson Fischer, incoming president, beamed her approval.

Three charter members, 1917 initiates of Beta Gamma at Colorado State College at whose chapter house the installation was held, were also beaming that day, as were members of the active chapter. Seeing the installation these girls began to dream, too, of the day when they could be alumnæ, perhaps working in a club to help it become a chapter.



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## *Letter from Jane*

The Loan and Fellowship Fund started in 1904 by the Los Angeles Alumnæ Chapter, and was adopted in 1905 as a national project, thus making it our oldest philanthropy. Since this fund was established the Los Angeles Alumnæ Chapter has directed the use of this money. Other members of our alumnæ chapters have served on this committee, but the responsibility has been in the hands of this one group of Thetas. They have never ceased to work tirelessly to make it possible for qualified Thetas to obtain the highest scholarship possible.

At the Grand Convention in June 1958, the suggested reorganization of our fraternity was adopted. A national Service Committee was established of which Alice Gonser, grand vice president, was appointed chairman. Besides the Loan and Fellowship Fund this committee directs our other services which are: Institute of Logopedics, Foster Parents, the Friendship Fund, the magazine agency and DePauw Memorial Library.

The Loan and Fellowship Fund receives one dollar from each initiation fee, making every Theta a contributor. Many gifts from individuals, clubs and chapters have increased the capital. Loans from the income of this fund have made it possible for nearly fifteen hundred Thetas to continue their education.

In addition to the loans, Theta has also given eighteen graduate fellowships. These were not always given to Thetas, but to women whose contributions to their communities have more than justified their being chosen. To mention only two of this illustrious group—one award went to Johanna C. Hudig from Holland, who returned to be the first woman judge in her country; and another to our own Marjorie Montrose, Cornell (Iota), 1952. Marjorie was editor of the *Kite* at two Grand Conventions and upon receiving her fellowship obtained her master's degree and is now assistant dean of women at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. At the 1958 Grand Convention the fellowship award was named in honor of Jessie Ray Hanna of Los Angeles. It was awarded to Mary Jane Curry, who is studying for a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology.

There is no limit to the far reaching effect of the loans and awards which Theta has given and will continue to give. With the advice of the Los Angeles Alumnæ Chapter and the continued support of every member of Theta, the Loan and Fellowship Committee, recognizing the value of its contribution to high scholarship and advanced study, will earnestly endeavor to maintain and direct this fund in the future as skillfully as it has been done in the past.

The dramatic story of the fulfillments, successes and satisfactions of individuals aided by the fund has become an important factor in the work and tradition of Kappa Alpha Theta.

*Jane Krohn*

National Director of Loan and Fellowship Fund



# Ritual . . .

## A Foundation Stone of Fraternity

Our fraternity ritual, steeped in historical significance and idealism, should be a foundation stone of our fraternity experience. Embodied in it we find our real reasons for existing portrayed with symbolism and allegorical forms used as a medium to teach our ideals.

Each initiation should be meaningful not only to the neophytes dedicating themselves to our fraternity ideals but also to the members as a service of rededication. In fact, as the years go by the words of our ritual take on added significance as they bring to each person different memories of experiences bearing out their fundamental truths.

The mood created in preparation for an initiation is most important as the proper tone will enable each neophyte to gain much more from this meaningful ceremony. Each neophyte should think of her forthcoming initiation not with any fear or anxiety but with eager anticipation of this opportunity to receive the key to the inner meaning of fraternity. To each initiate we owe a perfect setting and a beautifully presented ritual.

An initiation should be thought of as the first introduction to our fraternity ritual to be followed by a real study of its words and symbolism. If we are to make our ritual a part of our everyday life, we must be so familiar with its words that they will come to mind as occasions demand.

Several years ago the National Interfraternity Conference went on record calling attention to the need for a sincere return to fraternity intangibles. Numbers of individual fraternity leaders have written articles calling for a "return to the altars." This emphasis has come about because they know that the real strength of the fraternity system lies in these intangibles presented through initiation and strengthened to the extent that they are adopted as a way of life by each individual member.

As we are aware of the complexities of national fraternity and chapter organization we must be alert to the danger of not seeing the forest for the trees, so to speak. The manage-



ment of our national fraternity, and of a large chapter even, has become big business and must be handled as such. However, we must never lose sight of the need to emphasize the symbolism of the fraternity and the high ideals on which it was founded since it is these things which set the fraternity apart from other organizations.

In taking our fraternity vows we have assumed responsibilities not only for ourselves but for our Theta sisters as well. Our real understanding of the true meaning of fraternity will depend on the extent to which we transmit these vows into action. A person not familiar with the real meaning of fraternity would not understand these bonds of sisterhood that cause us to have a loyalty to and responsibility for these sisters in fraternity. Here we find loyalty in its highest form and the self abnegation so important to the individual and the group.

As we recognize this close bond with our sisters in fraternity we become increasingly aware of the sacred trust that is given all Thetas—alumnæ to recommend and college members to choose—only those members whom all Thetas would be proud to claim as their sisters in fraternity. It is only by maintaining this close relationship that we can keep the type of organization envisioned by our founders.

Their ideals have met the test of time. May we be worthy of them as we interpret them through our ritual knowing that it can and should be a part of the sacred chain that binds.

● **Ellen Bowers Hofstead**  
*NPC Delegate*



*Congratulations to*

## these outstanding young Thetas

● **Jane Johanning**

*St. Louis Alumnae Chapter*

### 1958 Graduate Scholarship Winners

From Beta Pi, at Michigan State . . . **Susan Shanks**. "Interested and enthusiastic in her studies, popular with her fellow students, has a cheery, radiant personality and should continue with graduate work." So says Ada D. Stephens, associate professor of Education at the University of Toledo where Susan graduated in Education in June 1957.

A victim of polio in her sophomore year at Michigan State, Susan has not given up her ambition to become a speech and hearing therapist. She has been tutoring grade school children for the past two years and will take her graduate work in speech therapy at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

"She shows excellent qualities of leadership, reveals considerable maturity, has a questioning, critical mind, and her scholarship has been well above average." This from Edward B. Wickes, associate professor of Education, Toledo.

Velda B. Carver, Toledo director of curriculum and teaching writes, "We consider her one of our outstanding students. She has made an excellent record in scholarship and has done outstanding work in her student teaching."

Voted most popular pledge of 1956, mentioned in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, Beta Sigma at Southern Methodist University presents **Paula Krug**.

Among her many recommendations, H. Wynn Rickey, chairman of the department of French writes that "her scholarship, social graces, cheerfulness and organizing ability exceed those of any young person we have had for several years."

Edward Pratt, associate professor of Education, praises her for being considerate, cooperative and conscientious.

Paula will take her graduate work in psychology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. This course of study will prepare her for either counseling or administrative work.

**Louise Hornbeck** . . . Beta Pi, Michigan State. Member of Mortar Board, president of Associated Women Students, are just two of the many activities in which Louise participated.

As an undergraduate she studied political science, pre-law and will take her graduate work in law at the Harvard Law School.



Susan Shanks (left)

Paula Krug







Louise Hornbeck

"Very alert and attentive in class, a very active student on campus and her character and integrity are above reproach," writes Ralph Smuckler, assistant dean of international programs.

Associate professor of political science, Glendon A. Schubert, Jr., has also recommended her as "one of the outstanding pre-law majors in our department during the past five years. She is a person of unusual intellectual ability, a well balanced girl with an exceptionally pleasant personality."

An outstanding girl on the Indiana University campus, **Lucinda Benzel** was president of her pledge class, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and president of Panhellenic.

According to her recommendations, "She has



Lucinda Benzel

proven ability as a student, keen interest in languages and literature and is serious." . . . "She has shown herself to be an outstanding student in contemporary French literature and comparative literature with distinct ambitions

toward becoming a real and serious scholar."

Lucinda will study comparative literature and languages at either Indiana University or Washington University in St. Louis. She is training for college teaching or government work.

Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Cincinnati presents **Ann Southard**. "An excellent student, has a good attitude toward her work, thinks clearly and possesses general scholastic aptitude," writes William A. Dreyer, professor of Zoology in which course she majored at Cincinnati, graduating in only three years.



Ann Southard

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, president of her Theta pledge class, she was rated one of the top ten among sixty candidates applying for entrance to Medical College. Dr. J. L. Gottschang, professor of Zoology, recommended her as "intelligent, interested and hard working. She will do an outstanding job in Medical College."

Ann will take her graduate work in medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

**Virginia Krous** of Gamma Chi chapter at Fresno State College. Very active on campus, Virginia was also president of her chapter, member of several honorary societies, in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, and on the President's Honor Roll.

Virginia has been recommended as "intellectually and personally capable of making a creditable contribution to the psychology profession." . . . "And the most remarkable thing about her is that in spite of her numerous undertakings, she fulfills all of them equally well."





Virginia Krous (left)

Mary Lee Hutchison



Virginia is in her second year of graduate work in Clinical Psychology at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

From Beta Delta chapter at the University of Arizona, **Mary Lee Hutchison** concludes the list of 1958 winners. Her many undergraduate activities include Mortar Board, president of Student Religion Council, *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and*

*Universities*, outstanding Theta pledge and pledge president. Among her recommendations are the statements, "unusual ability in leadership and organization," "one of the outstanding young women on campus," "able and conscientious."

Mary Lou will study religious education at Princeton Theological Seminary to prepare herself for a position as director of Christian education in the Presbyterian Church.

And so, to speak of **Meaningfulness**. . . . How does a girl feel when she finds the glad words, "You have been awarded . . ." ? Mary Jane Curry, this year's fellowship winner perhaps spoke for all Theta scholarship and fellowship winners when she wrote to the Loan and Fellowship Fund committee:

"What is the most meaningful value in human life? Is it knowledge? Is it will? Is it charity . . . or love . . . or security? . . . Your awarding me this fellowship has been very helpful in assisting me in deciding that the most meaningful thing in human life is a combination of charity, love and security. For, by selecting me you have certainly shown this special kind of love, you have said, 'Mary Jane, we believe in you; we know that you have the capacity to be a fully functioning person and we want to help you in your endeavor to be such a person.' It is difficult for me to conceive of any action which could have more meaning for me."

So Theta says to these seven 1958 scholarship winners, "We believe in you. . . ."

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# New Life at Nu

Just seventy-six years from the time of installation of the first Nu chapter of Theta at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., a group which was in existence from 1882 to 1899, colonization is taking place!

Katherine Piatt Bottorf went to Hanover from Kentucky in 1881 with the thought of forming a Theta chapter and with the help of a Beta Theta Pi kept writing Alpha and Beta chapters at DePauw and Indiana for permission. Finally Beta agreed and sent Fannie Belle Maxwell, who initiated five charter members in 1882 in the Phi Gamma Delta Hall. For the next seventeen years Theta maintained a small, but excellent chapter at Hanover but finally withdrew as enrollment at the college dwindled.

In 1958 no one had to coax the Indiana University Thetas of Beta chapter to approve Hanover for a new chapter! Hanover colonizers on the spot are Larrilyn Carr and Laurie Scott, Oregon (Alpha Xi), but some thirty-five Indiana University Thetas gave three weeks of time, numerous trips by bus from Bloomington to Hanover, Ind., and their wholehearted efforts to conduct a colonization rush. Hanover Phi Gams also proved friendly and entertained.



Annie Adams, Lida Hunt, Belle Melcher  
1882—Nu charter members

The result: Thirty-one outstanding pledges. Pledging ceremony was held at the home of Martha Brown Scott, Beta, chairman of the Hanover Advisory Board. Others on the colonizing board were Florence Benner Wylie, Beta, Grand Council member at large; Betty DeGrief Burke, Butler (Gamma), president District I; Jan Froeb Calvert, Beta, pledge advisor; Ann Scofield Carpenter, Beta, financial advisor; Dorothy Bucks, Idaho (Beta Theta), scholarship advisor.

The old Beta Theta Pi fraternity house has been redecorated completely as a Theta house (the Betas and Phi Gams do seem to get into the act, don't they?). With this excellent start, installation will take place early in 1959.



Indiana University Thetas sing to potential 1958 Nu charter members during colonization. This serenade to freshman girls in their dormitories after hours is a rush tradition at Hanover says Ann Bouillet, Beta, who reported colonization.



# Founders' Day Facts

edited by **Barbara Sward Graves**  
DePauw (Alpha) Chapter

Because the four girls who founded Kappa Alpha Theta held their first meeting on January 27, this date is celebrated as our Founders' Day and active chapters and alumnae groups hold commemorative celebrations (well, luncheons, dinners, teas, in plain language) as close to this date as possible. And a special feature of Founders' Day is the opportunity accorded everyone to contribute to our Friendship Fund. Since it's birthday pennies that go into it, on that day it's better to be older than younger! Says Alice Gonser, grand vice president in charge of our Service Program, in a special message about this fund:

One of the finest traditions of our Founders' Days is our Friendship Fund. This fund is maintained by voluntary contributions by Thetas everywhere as they give their birthday money according to their age. This fund is administered by the Service Committee of the fraternity. Its confidential nature leaves the recipient free to accept this tangible expression of Theta sisterhood.

Each Theta must feel grateful for the opportunity to express her concern for others in dark hours. Occasionally this fund is replenished by a grateful Theta who is able to pass along the benefits to others in their time of need. Truly this is a living chain of friendship—one forged by love of Thetas everywhere.

Want to go to a Founders' Day celebration this year? So that Thetas may know how this important day is being celebrated we are listing below as many of the special parties as possible—their time, place, and who is sponsoring them. Check below and make your reservation. However, some such plans are still "in the making." Thus if your area is not listed, inquire locally.

State	Alumnae Group	Sites and Times
Arizona	Tucson	Feb. 7—Luncheon at Tucson Country Club.
California	Fresno	Jan. 24—12:30 luncheon at Hacienda. Chairman: Virginia Phelps Meux.
	Pasadena	Jan. 22—Dessert meeting at home of Gwen Laurie MacDonald Smits, 2300 Chaucer Road, San Marino.
	Santa Barbara	Feb. 14—Buffet luncheon at home of Jean Barnum Seaton, Channel Drive.
	Denver	Feb. 7—12:30 at Denver Country Club.
Colorado	Washington	Jan. 31—12:30 luncheon at Shoreham Hotel. Speaker: Maxine Hornbeck Stark, college president, District XVI.
District of Columbia	Champaign-Urbana	Feb.—Dinner at Univ. of Illinois chapter house.
	Chicago-Southside	Jan. 26—Luncheon, Spinning Wheel, Hinsdale. For area Thetas. Speaker, Mary Brandriff, grand vice pres.
	Evanston-North Shore	Jan. 14—7:30 dessert. Northwestern Univ. chapter house. Chairman: Jean Steffen Smith.
	Rockford	Jan. 26—7:30 at home of Edith Hersch Bennett.
Indiana	Greencastle	Dessert at DePauw Univ. chapter house.
	(Indiana State Day	Mar. 14—Indianapolis, Ind.).



State	Alumnæ Group	Sites and Times
Maryland	Baltimore	Jan. 19—8:00 P.M. at home of Janet Jeffery Harris, 5222 Springlake Way, Baltimore.
Massachusetts	Boston	Pillar House, Rtes. 128 & 16, Newton.
Michigan	Lansing-East Lansing	Jan. 27—6:30 banquet. Lansing Country Club.
Minnesota	Minneapolis	Jan.—Minneapolis Women's Club.
Missouri	Kansas City	Jan. 26—Banquet at Wishbone Restaurant.
	St. Louis	Mar. 14—12:30 luncheon at LeChateau.
Nebraska	Omaha	Feb. 3—7:00 P.M. dinner and program at home of Frances Fuhrer Kidwell, 666 North 56 St.
Nevada	Reno	Feb.—Univ. of Nevada chapter house.
New York	Buffalo	Jan. 31—Westchester Hall.
	New York City	Jan.—Formal tea on week-end afternoon.
	Syracuse	Feb. 16—8:00 P.M., Syracuse Univ. chapter house. Program will include parts of Grand Convention banquet fashion show and skit.
North Dakota	Fargo	Jan. 27—Dinner.
Ohio	Cleveland	Jan. 19—Supper meeting at home of Ann Thoburn Fauver. Speaker: Dr. Richard Pacini, minister Fairmont Presbyterian Church.
	Columbus	Jan. 31—Noon luncheon at University Club of Columbus. Speaker: Virginia Speidel Edwards, grand member at large.
	Dayton	Jan. 20—6:30 P.M. at Yum Yum Restaurant. Speaker: Dorothy Deutsch Such, alumnæ president, District X.
Oklahoma	Toledo	Jan. 27—Dinner at Toledo Club.
	Oklahoma City	Feb. 14—Luncheon at Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. Speaker: Lucia Loomis Ferguson, Theta newspaper columnist and writer.
	Tulsa	Jan. 27—7:00 P.M. banquet at Tulsa Country Club.
	(Oklahoma State Day	Apr. 30—Univ. of Oklahoma Student Union, Norman, Okla. Apr. 29—50th anniversary of Univ. of Oklahoma.)
Oregon	Portland	Jan. 24—12:30 P.M.
Pennsylvania	Pittsburgh	Jan. 17—12:30 P.M. at University Club.
Texas	Houston	Jan. 21—Luncheon at Houston Country Club.
	Lubbock	Feb. 21—Banquet at Hillcrest Country Club.
	San Antonio	Jan. 27—6:30 P.M. dinner at home of Edith Scott McAllister.
Vermont	Burlington	Jan. 6—Univ. of Vermont chapter house.
Washington	Spokane	Jan. 24—Luncheon at Spokane City Club.
	Tacoma	Luncheon. (Also for Olympia and Seattle alumnæ.)
	Yakima	Jan. 26—Luncheon at home of Betty Rae Norman Lynch.
Wisconsin	Appleton	Feb. 16—Banquet.



## Addenda on Alice Allen

Founders' Day 1959 brings to light a bit of history from our fourth generation Theta, Beth Bogie, DePauw (Alpha). The marriage of her great grandmother, "Lillie" Hanna, a member of Theta's very first pledge class at Alpha, was written up thus in the *Indianapolis Journal*, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1877:

"The marriage of Miss Mary Lydia Hanna, daughter of Hon. John Hanna, with Mr. John Steele Berryhill, a young attorney of this city, was the occasion of a brilliant gathering of friends and invited guests at Mr. Hanna's residence near Greencastle yesterday afternoon. The legal profession, in which Mr. Hanna is so prominent, and of which the happy groom is so promising a member, was very largely

represented. Grave judges and astute lawyers forgot for a while the legal ills that flesh is heir to, and devoted themselves without demurrer to the enjoyment of the hour. The arrangements made by the popular host for the entertainment of his army of guests were complete in every particular and notwithstanding the large attendance, everybody was made happy.

"The ceremony was performed at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Isaac W. Joyce, pastor of Roberts Chapel, Greencastle. The attendants of the bride and groom were Miss Belle Hanna, Miss Alice Allen, Greencastle. . . ."

As Beth says, this is "quite a contrast to our jet-age clipped reporting!" And she also says, "The Alice Allen mentioned is the one who founded Kappa Alpha Theta."

### Reunion with Depth

Albion's 1958 commencement was a joyous time for the members of the original Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta (founded 1887; withdrawn 1908). They gathered from all over the United States for their annual business meeting at the old Theta lodge at Albion, Mich., went to inspect the just completed new lodge, and followed with a dinner at Baldwin Hall.

The group whose picture is shown below (taken

in the rain by my husband, and *no* smiles were dampened by the dark weather) has contributed a great deal financially to the Pi building fund and has served the new Pi chapter (reactivated 1955) in so many capacities. Certainly, they are to be admired for their lasting devotion to Theta. All of the original Pi chapter have now received their fifty year certificates!

**Barbara Fisher Harder,**

*Alumnæ President, District III*

Pi alumnæ (and a few friends) in front of chapter's new lodge, June, 1958. First row, l. to r., Ronie White Collins, 1902; Nellie Adams Bender, 1895; Ella Castor Burnham, 1892; Maude Hollenbeck Perine, 1906. Back row, l. to r., Julia Simmons Huestis, Michigan State (Beta Pi), 1938; Mabel Cooley Marple, 1906; Lena Hunt Farley, 1902; Mary Ellen Read, Michigan (Eta); Ella Meinke Kiehn, 1905; Clara Belle Shaffer Emory, 1905; Lily Shaffer Juckett, 1906; Eunice Wartman.





# Women—the Key to Democracy

1958 commencement address of Senator Margaret Chase Smith at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Me. Issued as vital to the thought of fraternity women by the Citizenship Committee of NPC. Reprinted from *Vital Speeches of the Day*.

It is the articulate majority that rules a democracy. But the articulate majority does not always represent the real majority. Often the real majority by "thinking out loud" makes itself the practical, effective majority.

Women, like men, have the role of voting, of thinking, of articulating—of taking a stand and expressing their beliefs. They can play that role by participating in forums and public discussions. They can organize, or affiliate themselves with, articulate groups that represent their views. They can help get out the vote.

The articulate action of a citizen, whether man or woman, must be constructive—must seek to improve, to build instead of tear down or destroy; and constructive action must be preceded by serious and responsible thinking.

The broader sense of the concept of the role of women in the defense of democracy is that of the citizen doing her most for the preservation of democracy and peace by (1) independent thinking, (2) making that thinking articulate and by translating it into action at ballot boxes, in the forums and in everyday life, and (3) being constructive and positive in that thinking and articulation.

I wish that there were more women holding top positions in our democracy. I wish there were more women in Congress—more women in top positions in the executive and in the judicial branches of our government.

Since woman is the homemaker she is the key individual of our democracy at the grassroots level.

Some of you, I hope, will enter public service. I hope that more women do inject themselves into the government because certainly the government needs more of the home, and the home less of the government.

Run your homes and raise your children in the very best traditions of our American way of

life. But don't restrict yourself to the home to the extent of exclusion of any interest or participation in public affairs or in your government. If you do that, your indifference to your government and to your full citizenship will be reflected in your children who grow up imitating you.

You can do far more than you realize to make this a better country—to keep it the wonderful democracy that it is—to preserve our American way of life. You don't have to ask anyone how to do it; and there is no one who can do it for you. It is your individual responsibility. It is your free and independent right. Don't let that right die for lack of exercise.

The most precious thing that democracy gives us is freedom. You and I cannot escape the fact that the ultimate responsibility for freedom is personal. Our freedoms today are in danger not so much because people are consciously trying to take them away from us as because we forget to use them.

Freedom may be an intangible, but like most everything else it can die for lack of use. Freedom unexercised may become freedom forfeited. The preservation of freedom is in the hands of the people themselves and not of the government.

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## Why Are Women Important?

Says Senator Smith: Since woman is the homemaker she is the key individual of our democracy at the grassroots level. She is the first and original governor of our democracy. She administers the home. She sets the rules. She enforces the rules. She metes out the discipline and the justice in cases of violation of those rules. In their own way, women like Congress, legislate the rules; in their own way, like the executive branch, enforce and administer the rules; in their own way, like the courts, interpret the rules. . . .

You (women) can do far more than you realize to make this a better country—to keep it the wonderful democracy that it is—to preserve our American way of life.

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# Russia—First Hand

● **Olive Gresmer**

*Cleveland Plain Dealer*

American tourists who are lucky enough to catch a Russian smiling are in for an amazing sight, according to Dorothy Deutsch Such, Denison (Beta Tau). "When some Russians smile you are confronted with stainless steel teeth," she continues. "But there are few happy countenances among Russian adults. Children are the only happy ones."

Dorothy's husband is editor-in-chief of *Steel Magazine*. She and two other wives accompanied a delegation of iron and steel executives to Russia this summer for a month's tour. While the husbands visited industrial plants in Siberia, the women took a jet plane trip to southern Russia under the guidance of the Soviet travel agency.

"It was noticeable that there was no 'keeping up with the Joneses' in Russia," according to Dorothy. "Instead, it's keeping up with the government."

She was amazed at the equality of men and women. Both do the same hard work and get the same pay and recognition.

"There's no femininity, no style, no gay frivolous moods, no make-up and no conveniences," says Dorothy. "It's work, work, work, and read, read, read."

The Suches found little illiteracy in Russia. The trend today is for education with a little culture thrown in. Bookshops and reading material are plentiful and inexpensive. Practically the only diversion the people have is reading and watching television.

In spite of the crowded living conditions, with two-room dwellings a luxury, almost everyone has a TV set. Luxuries as we know them are unheard of to the Russian and what we consider necessities—such as inside plumbing—are extravagant to most Russians.

The most common items of clothing are expensive. It often takes a half month's pay to purchase a pair of shoes, a blouse or dress. It takes two months' salary of the average worker to buy a suit. "Print dresses are seen everywhere," says Dorothy. "They are almost like a

uniform. Clothes are poorly made and the material is of a rayon-like substance.

One of the most interesting things she saw was a style show in Moscow. These are held regularly, but the clothes are not for sale. They are modeled to display the material and pattern to the home seamstress. Many young women were seen making sketches of the clothes being modeled.

Most of the clothes are of standard design, with the popular shirtwaist style, high or V-neck and very little trim or accessories. The hats were mostly of the cloche style of felt. Few shoes were shown in the shop windows and those in the style show were mostly with heavy heels.

The only time the Suches were able to have hot water in one Russian hotel was on Wednesday and Saturday from 6 to 12 p.m. and that in an antiquated tub. Most people have to draw their water from pumps in the squares of the cities.

Even the wives of the ministry and others in the higher class bracket were commonly attired and lived in less than modest quarters. One top official and his wife and two daughters thought nothing of having to live in one room.

Lipsticks were offered by the American visitors as favors, but were reluctantly accepted by the Russian women. Their handicrafts were crude and apparently they were embarrassed that they had little to offer in return.

Seventy percent of the Russian diet is bread, according to Dorothy. The result does not flatter the figure. Although women work hard laying brick and doing road construction, they still are paunchy. One of the more educated women Dorothy met in Russia was proud to be able to sing "Pistol Packin' Mamma" which she had heard on the radio. A 16-year-old Pioneer Youth was thrilled to "pin" her with his special Sputnik insignia.

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Dorothy Deutsch Such, our ADP for District X, had four weeks in Europe and this tour of Russia with the steel delegation just a few days before coming to Grand Convention at Galen Hall.



# Space Age Analyst

Theta's kite is flying right up there among the satellites! In this case, it is the one worn by Eilene Marie Slack Galloway of Washington, D.C., who boasts not one but two Theta chapters—Washington-St. Louis (Alpha Iota) and Swarthmore (Alpha Beta). Eilene Galloway was appointed in March 1958 by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman, as special consultant to the Senate Special Committee on Space and Astronautics. Her work with this Committee is studying the whole situation regarding space exploration, primarily being concerned with the establishment of a civilian organization to handle peaceful application of the satellites.

Spinning like a satellite herself, Eilene follows a crowded schedule, such as the one which occurred in August when she flew to Paris, went on to Amsterdam to attend the International Astronautical Federation Congress meeting. There, during the Colloquium on Space Law she presented a paper at the Palace of Justice, The Hague, on "The Community of Law and Science."

This—after just having returned from a jaunt to South America with her husband (Beta George Barnes Galloway), in connection with his appointment as secretary of the U. S. Dele-



Eilene Marie Galloway

gation to the Interparliamentary Union Conference which met in Rio de Janeiro in July.

Her life has not always been this crowded, but it has been busy and always productive. Born in Kansas City, Missouri, she attended high school there, went to Washington University on a four-year scholarship. Marriage to George Galloway interrupted that, however, and after two years at Washington she left with him to get his Ph.D. and eventually arrived in Philadelphia where he had an appointment and took up her college work again at Swarthmore.

After graduation in 1928 she spent two years on campus as an instructor in political science. The next years found her in Washington, D.C. in various positions with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the U. S. Office of Education, Division of Special Information—Library of Congress.

Also she started a number of editing jobs for the Legislative Reference Service. One of these, the "Public Affairs Abstracts" she says were essentially a congressman's *Readers' Digest*—they were digests of outstanding material on problems before Congress and were accompanied by a description and analysis of the problem. Mostly she worked on foreign affairs and military subjects. In 1946 she wrote "Atomic Power: Issues Before Congress," which was used by Senator McMahon as a workbook on the floor of the Senate when the first atomic energy act was being considered. It was also used as a textbook by the National War College. From the atomic bomb she worked on strategic bombing and the relation of a deterrent military strategy to peace and related subjects.

As National Defense Analyst of the Legisla-

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## Forty Friends!

Says Eilene Galloway, "I arrived at Washington University, St. Louis, in the fall of 1923 and was rushed by Theta. (At one of these parties, I met my husband-to-be, then taking his MA degree.) The chapter gave me my kite when I was initiated because I had the highest grades of the freshmen pledged.

"When I transferred to Swarthmore, I was already married and no one who ever went to Swarthmore (then!) had been married. Also, I was living off-campus. This might have meant I would not have had friends, but from the minute I entered the door of Parrish Hall and a Theta from Alpha Beta caught sight of my pin, I had forty friends! It was just wonderful!! They took me into the chapter, admired the baby (David) I had during the spring vacation, and to this day the Thetas I met both in St. Louis and Swarthmore are among my warmest friends."



tive Reference Service she continues to work for different committees which deal with problems of defense. She wrote "History of United States Military Policy on Reserve Forces 1775-1957" for the House Armed Services Committee and "Guided Missiles in Foreign Countries" for the House Appropriations Committee. She helped with the hearings which were held on "Inquiry into Satellite and Missile Programs" by the Senate Preparedness Investigating Sub-committee of which Senator Lyndon B. Johnson is chairman.

If you are scared by all these erudite titles, seeming to connote a Theta with thick spectacles, stooped shoulders, and calloused fingers from picking up and pouring over *The Space Encyclopedia* of 1957 and the *Air Force Dictionary* so often, be disabused of your idea! On the word of a Washington, D.C. Theta friend,

where Eilene at one time found time to serve as president of the Alumnae Chapter and attend our Denver Grand Convention, Eilene is a "good looking gal and smart," while a writer for a Washington newspaper avers that she has "only the merest of library manners."

Her office is in the Library of Congress Annex. Her own down-to-earth description of her job is this: "I translate the world of scholarly research in a form in which it can be understood in the world of practical politics." Library of Congress bibliographers provide her with records of every space age idea that gets into print—an average of seventy-five a week—from which she distills her material.

Besides her husband, who is in *Who's Who in America* in his own right for his work with Congress she has two grown sons, newspaper editor David and artist Jonathon Galloway.

## "Woman of the Year"

### • Lois Hooper Staszko

*Fargo Alumnae Chapter*

Elizabeth J. Hogan of Fargo, N.D., North Dakota State (Gamma Nu), was selected winner of the first annual Woman of the Year award presented by Beta Sigma Phi, non-academic sorority. Over sixty women's organizations in the neighboring towns of Fargo and Moorhead, Minn., submitted names of candidates to the five chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, who voted for the final selection.

Only a few hours after the June 1957 tornado, which brought national sympathy to Fargo, Elizabeth Hogan, who is cafeteria supervisor in the Fargo Junior High Schools, helped organize emergency meal services for military units, workers and stricken families. The program lasted about two weeks under Elizabeth's direction and she was later presented with a certificate of appreciation by the Cass County Red Cross for her work.

Active in a number of organizations, Elizabeth Hogan is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional teachers' sorority, the Pioneer Daughters of North Dakota, the National School Food Service Association, a life member of National Educational Association, and is a

past president of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church. She is at present state chairman of the scholarship award committee for the American Home Economics Association, and is serving on the executive board of Kappa Alpha Theta's Alumnae Chapter in Fargo.



Elizabeth J. Hogan



# First Lady of a Dental Family

• **Marilyn Miller Czufin**

*St. Louis Alumna Chapter*

Outstanding in her profession; outstanding in her home and family life; outstanding in civic activities; outstanding as a person. Words alone are not sufficient to describe Cornelia Morrison Thompson, Washington-St. Louis (Alpha Iota), and the St. Louis Alumna Chapter is honored and privileged to have her as an active member of Theta.

Following in the footsteps of her father, grandfather, granduncles and great-granduncle, Cornelia has continued the unbroken dental chain that has existed in her family for three generations. Her grandfather, William Newton Morrison, is credited with the invention of the gold crown in January 1869, and the story of the Morrisons is one of innovation and invention throughout the years: the first dental chair, the bracket table, the cable engine, and, last but not least, their genuine interest in dental organization and education.

Continuing the Morrison tradition, Cornelia graduated from the Washington University School of Dentistry in 1922. Several years later she married her former classmate, Dr. Thomas C. Thompson. Because of the shortage of dentists during the war, Cornelia entered into practice beside her husband. Since his death she has devoted her talents to specializing in dentistry for children.

Cornelia was the only woman dentist asked to give a speech before the Pan-Pacific Dental Congress in Honolulu in 1955 and, once again, was honored by presenting a program before the Twelfth International Dental Congress in Rome last year. Cornelia is a member of so many dental associations and societies that it would be impossible to mention them all, but a few are: the American Dental Association, the American Academy of Pedodontists and the American Society of Dentistry for Children. She was also president of the West District St. Louis Dental Society, president of the National American Association of Women Dentists and is now president of the Zonta Club of St. Louis, an international women's service club for executive



Dr. Cornelia Morrison Thompson

business and professional women, similar to Rotary for men.

With such a formidable position in her profession, one might very well think that Cornelia could not possibly find time for anything else. However, nothing could be farther from the truth! Foremost is her family: her son, Chiles, and her daughter, Laura Thompson Cook, also a Theta, and two grandchildren. Family activities, cooking and her home are Cornelia's favorite topics of discussion. Unselfish and interested in everything and everyone, her friendliness is contagious. Children, especially, find her delightful which makes a "visit to the dentist" a genuine pleasure. Outside of her home and family, Cornelia loves to spend her time swimming, fishing and adding to her stamp collection. Unbelievable as it may seem, she is also a member of many St. Louis societies, such as the Wednesday Club and the Second Presbyterian Church.

A truly fabulous woman, extremely capable in everything she does and with boundless energy and interests, Cornelia Morrison Thompson is an honor to Theta. All of us in Theta are proud and happy to have her as our friend.



# A Theta at Oxford

• **Timothy Blodgett**

*Minneapolis Morning Tribune*



Katherine Millett

It's unusual enough when a Minnesotan attends England's Oxford University. . . . It's even rarer when that Minnesotan is a woman. . . . And when she's the first American to win "first honours"—the highest distinction in her college—that, as they say, is news.

Katherine Millett, Minnesota (Upsilon), did just that. What's more, she completed the three-year course for a bachelor's degree with honors in two years. And as of now, having recently returned home, she is teaching English to freshmen and sophomores at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

Studying English language and literature at Oxford, she and only sixteen others won first

honours out of 350 candidates in that field in the entire university.

Katherine Millett was one of 200 students at St. Hilda's, one of the five women's colleges at Oxford, where all the colleges are autonomous. She applied directly there for admission before graduation in 1956 from Minnesota.

How tough is Oxford? Very. A bachelor's degree there, she said, is equivalent to a master's degree in the United States. "After four years at the U. of M. I found myself on the same level as 17 and 18-year-old girls," she said. These young women, 60 percent of whom are on state scholarships, are the cream of England's public (i.e. private) and grammar schools.

Her main weekly assignment was to write papers and read them to her two tutors. She met with each for an hour or so weekly.

The terms are short—three to eight weeks' duration, with six weeks' vacation between. "Don't let the word vacation fool you," Katherine added. "You stay at the university and study!"

Her two years of study were merely preparation for what came at the end of her course: nine three-hour examinations ("papers") spaced over seven days. There are no other grades at Oxford than those given on these examinations.

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**Traveler-Photographer**—After the countryside, then the capitals. That's a principle that guides Marion Dix, Washington-St. Louis (Alpha Iota), now a resident of LaCanada, Calif., and a member of the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter, through many countries as she gathers historical data and films native customs.

Marion Dix has traveled over the world, has held important posts in United Nations, and took a recent trip by canoe, ponyback, riverboat in Southeast Asia and the Philippine Islands in order "to compare effects of recent important happenings in those countries" with her 1955 observations and to film current events. She photographed 10,000 feet of film, was a victim of highway bandits (as were all other bus occupants on a trip to Laos) and suffered a broken rib while jeep-riding over the rough mountains.

One of the biggest changes is in the United States aid program, she said. "Aided self-help" is what she calls it now and she found that Southeastern Asian natives are happier about the new method. In Viet-Nam, Laos, Burma she found family ties stronger than national consciousness; and in the Philippine Islands English replacing Spanish as the national language.—**Norma H. Goodhue**, *Los Angeles Times*.



# *Twine for the Kite*

**Dr. Effie Mona Mack**, Nevada (Beta Mu), Reno educator and historian with several published books about Nevada to her credit, has been serving as a member of Nevada's Silver Centennial committee. In the opening ceremony of the Centennial Dr. Mack laid a wreath on the Nevada grave of Ethan Allen Grosh, who first recognized the potential wealth of the Comstock Lode.

In this case it's like father, like daughter! Attractive **Dixie Waring**, Penn State (Beta Phi), made what one columnist calls her "showbiz debut" this fall with her famous bandleader father, Fred Waring, on the "Voice of Firestone." Currently she is on tour with the Pennsylvanians as vocalist and dancer.

Known both as the "Jimmy Demaret of women's golf" and the "Personality Girl of Golf," Wichita gal **Marilyn "Smitty" Smith**, Kansas (Kappa), doesn't let these lengthy (though flattering) titles slow her game. A former National Collegiate golf champion, Marilyn is on the Spaulding Sports Equipment staff, travels about 40,000 miles and plays in



Marilyn "Smitty" Smith  
"Jimmy Demaret of women's golf"

about thirty tournaments per year. She is also president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

Another topnotch golfer is active chapter member, **Judy Darling** of McGill (Beta Psi), who is Quebec Senior Woman golf champion and competed in the Canadian Women's Open Golf Tournament.

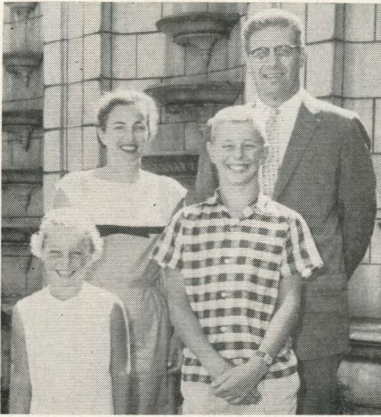
**Dr. Mary Woods Bennett**, California-Berkeley (Omega), is acting president of Mills College.

Also from the west coast comes news of **Freckles Ewing Pennington**, Arizona (Beta Delta), chosen by the Bay Area Panhellenic Alumnae Association as outstanding woman of the year.



Six must be a magic number for this family of Thetas! Marty Mulliken, center, is a Theta at Illinois (Delta), class of 1962. Her mother, front right, Betty Merriam Mulliken, class of 1936 from the same school, now lives in Pittsburgh with her Delta Tau Delta husband, has been active in Theta alumnae and with Alpha Omega chapter. Her grandmother, front left, G. Pearl Mulberry Mulliken, claims the class of 1906, also Illinois, lives in Champaign and works with Champaign-Urbana alums. So reports Mary S. Kistler, Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter.





The William Bantz family  
Senatorial candidate

The June 1958 issue of the *National Geographic Magazine* carried items about two of our Theta family! **Nancy Walters Hutchings**, Minnesota (Upsilon), is shown with her husband in a full-page color photograph as she makes paneled screens from treasures washed up from the Bermuda sea (see *Nature's Artist*, p. 27, Autumn Issue, KAPPA ALPHA THETA).

Another article tells about the presentation of the National Geographic Society's highest honor for exploration, its Hubbard Medal to Dr. Paul Allman Siple, husband of **Ruth Johannesmeyer**, Allegheny (Mu). Dr. Siple was scientific leader of the first group of men to winter at the South Pole. He has also received the David Livingstone Centenary Medal of the American Geographical Society.

William B. Bantz, husband of another Theta, **Mary Alene McCuaig**, Washington State (Alpha Sigma), also achieved fame when he

was nominated for U. S. Senator on the Republican ticket from the state of Washington.

If you could see closely enough into the eyes of the three Kansas (Kappa) recent graduates pictured on this page, you'd see a vision of the Colorado ski slopes! For **Anne Miller**, **Martha Maxwell** and **Connie Deal** chose Denver and



L. to r., Anne Miller, Martha Maxwell,  
Connie Deal, off to Denver!

jobs in business personnel, junior high teaching, and department store buying respectively with the added dream of fun and frolic in skiing which they all enjoy.

Three other Theta skiers, recent graduates of the University of Washington (Alpha Lambda), went even farther afield to find their ski slopes. **Suzanne Franzke**, **Joyce Mullen** and **Robin Gaffner** did a lot of skiing in western Europe, where Suzanne and Joyce spent ten months hitch hiking, staying in youth hostels along the way.



Two prominent Illinois (Delta) graduates of 1958 are Sandy Halliday (left) and Sue Ann Leichtman. Sandy's main interest on campus was Panhellenic where she was pledge advisor's chairman, vice president and on the executive council. Sue Ann (who was married on graduation day to fellow student Ben D. Waldie, Jr.) was named one of four salutators for the University's Class of 1958.





A lot of Thetas seem to get around! Theta daughter, **Doris Werst**, Texas (Alpha Theta) recently completed a year in Munich, Germany as an administrative assistant, Free Europe Committee, a branch of Radio Free Europe. Prior to that she spent a summer at the United Nations on a Rotary Club scholarship.

**Dena Ruble**, Fresno State (Gamma Chi), received the Lehla Beatty Memorial Scholarship.

**Joan Burkland Mattox**, also Fresno State (Gamma Chi), has ended a stint abroad, three years as secretary to the consul general in the American Consulate in Stuttgart, Germany.

The "oohs" and "aahs" may be for **Beverly Butz**, California-Santa Barbara (Gamma Rho), as well as for the lesson when she assists as speech therapist at the Dolores Center Clinic in Santa Barbara. School children and pre-schoolers with speech and hearing problems found her there helping this summer. She is one of ten top senior women on campus, and plans on an after-school career in speech correction.

**Barbara Barton**, Minnesota (Upsilon), was voted the "Minnie Award" by the Associated Women Students for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the university.



Beverly Butz  
Speech therapist

**Marion Van Epps Anderson**, Beloit (Gamma Lambda), is in Phoenix, Arizona with her husband, who is specializing in Latin American study at the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

California-Santa Barbara (Gamma Rho) rated three of the ten top senior women on campus this past spring. Besides Beverly Butz (see above), speech therapist, there were **Suzanne Hardy** and **Artie Deuterman**. Suzanne, a prospective teacher, is now a United Airlines hostess. Mary Ellen won her honors for outstanding work in physical education.

## The Story Behind "Sweet Leilani"

Have you ever heard a song with a haunting Hawaiian melody and fascinating words called *Sweet Leilani*? If you have, you haven't forgotten it and you know why it has been one of the most popular songs of all time, selling more than 5,000,000 copies in records and sheet music since it was written in 1934, and is still selling.

Written by Harry Owens, sweet Leilani was and is his daughter, and what's more a Theta daughter, Arizona (Beta Delta), as was her mother before her. Not that Leilani was a Theta when her father wrote the song; far from it, she was only one day old! Today she is out of college, married to Roy Dobric, and the mother of runabout Danny.

Harry Owens has been a song writer for many years. Leilani has two brothers and a sister and her father wrote songs about them, too, but it is Leilani's song that has been the most sung. And of course it didn't hurt its future any when Bing Crosby came to Hawaii to make "Waikiki Wedding," heard the song and liked it, and put it into the movie. He also recorded it.

Not too long ago six new recordings were made of the song, perhaps brought on by a revival of interest in Hawaiian music.

What does Leilani think of her father's song about her? In an article by Anne Norman which appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* she is quoted as being proud "at having inspired her father to write the lovely song that bears her name and she very much wants him to write another song"—this time for her own small son.

But, since his name is Danny, her father admits defeat—the old song *Danny Boy* having exhausted this subject a long time ago. And so *Sweet Leilani* remains first, as it has been for so many years.—Contributed by **Helen Newman Porter**, *Alpha Chapter*.





Betsy Loader instructs hometown cheerleaders. 4th from r., Brenda Hollar, sister of Diane, Colorado (Beta Iota).

## A Little Louder, Please

Betsy Loader is a short, blonde Theta, a junior at Texas Christian (Gamma Psi) and their delegate to Grand Convention last summer. She loves to ride horses, play bridge, dance, swim, water ski and sing. She is taking elementary education in school and upon graduation plans to teach in sixth grade. However, her first love for now is cheerleading, and she has spent several summers teaching this "subject" to high school youngsters from all over the country. Here is her story, as told to your editor in several fascinating letters.

Watching the pirouetting, jumping, acrobatic, energetic cheerleaders at any football or basketball game, did you ever stop to wonder "how they got that way"? Well, it wasn't just an accident, I can tell you! The routines that cheerleaders use are carefully worked out, practiced and perfected not only during many nights' effort during the school year, but often on the high school level through attendance at cheerleading school in the summer.

Cheerleading clinic is the word we often use for these usually one-week sessions put on in different sections of the country by the National Cheerleaders' Association. To handle these a staff is needed, for small clinics often one experienced leader assisted by one or two newcomers. I was invited to become a "newcomer" on such a staff the year between my junior and senior year in high school. This, after being a cheerleader for my own local school from

seventh grade on and attending several of these clinics as a student. Next summer I hope to continue working on clinic staffs, rounding out my third full summer in such a job.

What do I do as a cheerleading instructor? First of all, I travel. Take for instance the summer when I started out in June at a Cheerleading Camp in Syracuse, Ind.; then on to Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill.; next to Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La.; next, to Perkinson Junior College in Perkinson, Miss.; from there to the University of Alabama campus at Tuscaloosa; and ending up in August for a three weeks' session at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

Enrollments in these clinics varied from the over a thousand high school youngsters from several states for the two-day session in Alabama to the sixty-five which came to the four-day clinic in Mississippi. Regardless of size there isn't much difference in the atmosphere of the clinics however—all the cheerleaders being noisy, enthusiastic and full of pep. Except for one thing. I've been particularly interested and actually a little surprised to see a distinct and marked increase of energy and enthusiasm exhibited by the youngsters from the midwest in comparison with that of the cheerleaders I have instructed in the south. Could it be we southerners are just a little lazy in comparison to the



consistent, never-endingly energetic, enthusiastic midwesterners . . . or maybe it's the difference in weather!

As an instructor in the clinics there are various skills I've had to work hard on. Tumbling is one field that has been a challenge to me. And at one of the clinics in Indiana occurred definitely my most embarrassing moment. At this session we were introduced to a tremendous trampoline. Mr. Lawrence Herkimer, my boss and president of the Cheerleaders' Association, was very casual about it, however, and when I said I was completely inexperienced about a trampoline, he asserted I wouldn't find it hard. It didn't seem hard, either, and after a few days of private instruction I went out to my clinic, convinced I could instruct on the trampoline as well as anyone.

So the next day, with about thirty anxious, expectant little faces watching me, I bravely stepped onto the bed of the trampoline and began a brief demonstration. (And, had I known just how brief it was to be, I would never have begun!). Must to my chagrin, I almost immediately completely lost my balance and bounced right off the tramp and found myself on my back in the midst of thirty laughing

cheerleaders! What could I do but collect myself and my injured pride off the floor and laugh with them? This I did and began my lesson again, this time exercising a little more caution, and hoping against hope that I would not have a repeat performance.

Actually, the Southern Methodist Cheerleading School is the last one of the summer and is the high spot of the season, presenting a pooling of resources and melting pot for all the different styles and ideas the staff has accumulated throughout the summer. At these larger clinics—such as the ones at SMU with attendance of 350 to 500 per week—we may use as many as fourteen instructors, both boys and girls, the boys handling the tumbling, while the girls assist individual squads with new yells and create new motions. The whole staff is a closeknit family and we have a wonderful time together.

My particular pride and joy are the girls shown in the picture (opposite page), "my" girls from my hometown of Vernon, Texas. I have worked with them for several years, and this picture was taken as I was helping them polish up on their yells just before their leaving for the SMU school this past summer.

Cheerleading is truly fun and I love it.

## silhouette

Barbara Niklaus



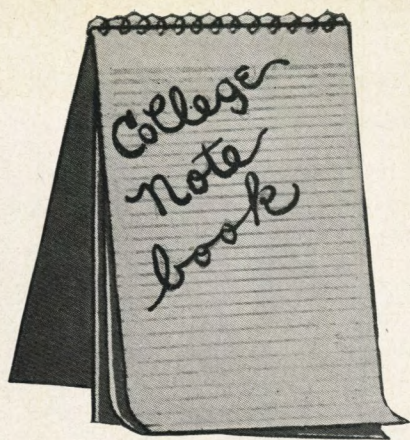
When Barbara Niklaus received the Kathryn Davis Award as the outstanding Theta on the Fresno State College campus this past year, it came as no surprise to any of the Gamma Chis. In her freshman year Barbara was in no less than twenty-five activities, including vice president of her class and named one of the ten outstanding freshmen.

During her sophomore year, Barb served as secretary of AWS, was a member of the Sophomore Service Society and was named outstanding member of her class.

Junior and senior years were busy ones as she served as vice president and president of AWS, served on various student body coordination boards, received the California Parent Teacher scholarship as an outstanding student teacher and was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Needless to say, Gamma Chi is proud of Barbara Niklaus.

• Mary Ann Church  
Gamma Chi Chapter





# It Is Better to Give—

## *Connecticut's Yummy*

Every year Connecticut (Gamma Zeta) looks forward to the friendly and informative letters of Yum Chum Nam, our foster child living in Korea. Our chapter has helped him and his family since 1955 sending articles of clothing, school supplies and money through a monthly plan grant of Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

Yummy, as he is nicknamed, is twelve years old and in the fifth grade. He is said to be quick tempered, but bright and makes friends easily. Interested in arithmetic, social studies, collecting insects and plants, and playing football, he enjoys his school life. We were pleased to hear he is the champion of the relay race at the inter-school competition. In a recent letter he commented on his summer vacation by saying, "I am now real brown just like an African Indian. I will make my skin much more sunburn in order not to catch cold in this coming winter."

When Yummy lost his parents at an early age, his aunt and uncle took care of him with their meager income. The uncle is disabled and does barbering, earning about thirty cents a day. His aunt is sick with neuralgia, leaving Yummy much on his own.

They live without electric lights in a hut built of mud. It consists of two rooms, one used for barbering and a small place for cooking.

Yummy has become a favorite of the Gamma Zetas and we are proud to be his "dear foster sisters."

● Betty-Ann Falk

## *Duke's Hospital Helpers*

Social service work claims many of the free hours of Duke's Thetas (Beta Rho). Primarily, these activities center around the Duke University Hospital.

Every Sunday morning, four Beta Rho members may be found making coffee and selling it together with doughnuts and hot rolls to patients and visitors. Several days a week the hospital's magazine cart is pushed around the wards by two other Thetas.

During the rest of the week many people in the chapter do volunteer work there. Their duties include reading stories to the children and talking to those patients who rarely have visitors of their own.

## *Northwestern's Richest Reward*

Confucius say "A gift sincerely given receives the richest reward." It was with this spirit that the Chinese Students' Association at Northwestern University decided to give a party especially in honor of the Northwestern (Tau) Thetas.

It all began a year ago when the Thetas, under the direction of senior Linda Jones, gave a Christmas party for the International students. Linda, who is the co-chairman of Foreign Students at Northwestern, got the foreign students and the Thetas together for an afternoon of fun and new friendships. This was the third year that the party had been held and, as usual, it was highlighted by Christmas carols sung in the native tongues of students from all parts of the world.

After the party we all settled down to study-

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In a few leaves torn from Theta's mammoth College Notebook are gleaned these heart-warming stories of service, ways in which our

college girls everywhere are giving of themselves and their resources not for themselves—but for others.



ing for finals and preparation for vacation. But secret plans were brewing in one division of the International Student Association—the Chinese group. If the first week of February a letter arrived inviting the Taus to an oriental evening being planned in their honor in appreciation of the hospitality and friendship shown by the Thetas to the foreign students.

In addition to the entire Theta chapter and their dates, four members from each housing unit on campus were invited to come. Girls from other sororities were asked to model Chinese dresses for us as part of the evening's entertainment. Carrying out the eastern theme "fortune" cookies and tea were served.

The most impressive part of the evening was the presentation of a Chinese scroll decorated with a scenic design and inscribed with the words: "A token of your continuous thoughtfulness toward foreign students at Northwestern University." This tribute to the Thetas was accepted by Linda Jones and presented by Tzy-cheng Peng, president of the Chinese group. It is now hanging in the living room of the Theta house.

As for the success of the party? One had only to look at the happy smiles on the faces of the Thetas and foreign students alike.

● Diana Eaton, Cindy Willis

## OSU's Car Wash

Rags and buckets in the midst of wet sneakers were scattered throughout much of Ohio State's (Alpha Gamma) chapter house for a week during spring quarter. The Ohio State campus was conducting a United Appeals Drive, and rather than collect money through assessments, the OSU Thetas had a car wash.

A few minutes of a Monday evening were spent at various fraternity houses making appointments for the coming week. One dollar was the minimum charge for one car, and \$1.10 was the charge for those with white sidewall tires. Several supplementary donations were made such as a \$10.00 check from the Delta Upsilon fraternity when the Thetas washed their fire engine.

One week of worthwhile effort and lots of fun earned approximately \$180 for the Thetas' donation to United Appeals. The Thetas placed

## And Just for Christmas

Duke (Beta Rho) with a fraternity co-sponsor gives a Christmas party for orphans and poor children; also adopts needy families and provides food and Christmas gifts for them; entertains in the old folks' home in Durham.

Kansas (Kappa) Thetas along with the Phi Gams had a Christmas party for the patients in Winter General Hospital in Topeka and one for underprivileged children in Lawrence.

McGill (Beta Psi) chapter members joined with the Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council in a Christmas party given jointly for Montreal's underprivileged children.

And all reports end with the words—"A wonderful time was had by all—the guests and the Thetas."

second on campus, and were presented with a shining trophy for their "hard work."

● Polly Cochran

*Flash!* As we go to press word comes of honors for OSU's Theta chapter. At the Columbus City Panhellenic annual scholarship banquet, Theta's pledges won the outstanding pledge class award. The entire chapter won second in point hours, and Mary J. Adams, senior in nursing, was second in the individual award.

## Rollins' Project Little Pals

Thetas at Rollins (Gamma Gamma) have added a brand new project recently. In fact, you might say we have added seventeen of them! No, it is not what could be called too strenuous, yet we think it is a pretty wonderful idea.

Actually, Project Little Pals is underway and seventeen is the number of underprivileged youngsters we have "adopted." These are boys and girls ranging from ages seven to ten, selected by the welfare department of our community. A special word of thanks goes to Kris Allen (now Mrs. James Lyden) who is responsible for the inspiration and realization of our idea.

First we invited them to a party complete with ice cream and cake, games and gifts, fairytales and movie cartoons. We have continued this heartwarming program by planning afternoon outings of roller-skating, baseball games and movies, plus an Easter Egg party.

● Joan Brand





Miss Athens  
Carole Little, Georgia

# Theta



Princess, Easter Relays  
Track Meet  
Linda Eberly, Calif.  
Santa Barbara



Queen, Greek Week  
Judy Duncan, Kansas

# Queens

Princesses, Winter Carnival, McGill  
L. to r., Sally Boyd, Nancy Roland, Derry Allen







Miss Montana  
Cherry Blossom Festival  
Washington, D.C.  
*Judith E. Doggett,*  
Montana State



Miss Valentine of Walla Walla  
*Mary Margaret Boyd, Whitman*



Miss Santa Barbara of 1958  
*Joanne Taylor, Calif.-*  
Santa Barbara



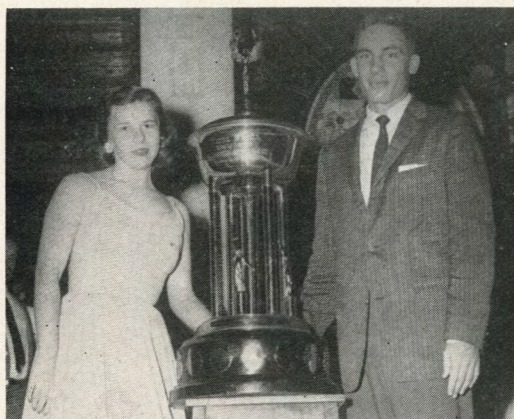
Louisiana Delegate  
Brussels Fair  
*Ann Coco, Newcomb*

Veishea Queen and Attendants,  
Iowa State  
Queen *Darlene Mote (center)*  
Attendants l. to r.  
*Linda Sloan, Marian Kruse*



Sigma Chi Queen  
*Julie MacKenzie,*  
Western Ontario





Above: Patsy Harridge, president of Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Georgia, accepts the Kappa Sigma trophy as Theta is named the most outstanding sorority on campus for the third consecutive year.



Right: Gamma Tau chapter, Tulsa, was honored at the spring Panhellenic banquet. Diana Davis, president, holds the Phi Mu's award for outstanding social service, and the Standards Cup for best sorority upholding principles of Panhellenic Creed. Liz Brown Hedley holds her award for the school's outstanding junior woman.

## *Trophies to Treasure*

### **silhouette**



Outstanding achievement is a synonym for Gail Wonderlin, Illinois (Delta). A long list of her activities and awards adds up to her serving as Mortar Board president, associate director of Campus Chest, delegate to the Na-

tional Student Legislative Assembly of the Presbyterian church and house manager of her Theta chapter.

Meanwhile, her scholastic average stayed high. Before her graduation last spring she was honored as one of the 100 outstanding Illinois seniors, and was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Five feet five inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes, she has sparked spring musicals and stunt shows and proved herself at golf, tennis, swimming and badminton.

Gail has a philosophy about higher education: "It's a two-way proposition. No student can take away from a university without giving." She has already given a lot of herself in preparation for her career in elementary education. As a youngster she ran a neighborhood kindergarten, later taught a children's Sunday School class, and assisted as playground director and then supervisor of children's activities in dramatics, story-telling and music for the recreation board in her home town, Decatur, Illinois. This background means that the school children who have her for a teacher will be in luck.



# Chuckles from Olympus

All is not as staid and formal as you might think with those grand gals who have been willing to carry the burdens—and have the fun—of being Theta president.

Kappa Alpha Theta is (are?) people; even Grand Presidents are people, and delightfully human and approachable to boot. Nowhere is this shown more graphically than in Maxine Hornbeck Stark's Toast to our past Grand Presidents presented at our recent Grand convention banquet. Here are facts, figures and fun concerning our national officers from Maxine's report:

## PRESIDENTS WHO CAME FIRST:

For the first ten years after Theta's founding the president of DePauw (Alpha) chapter was also president of our entire fraternity.

Lizzie Moore, Illinois (Delta), was the first president elected outside of Alpha.

Wisconsin (Psi) had the first Grand President (though we imagine that some of the presidents she followed had been "grand" too!). She was Winifred Sercombe, elected at the 1891 Vermont convention. By then there were thirteen chapters (imagine! thirteen).

The first two-term president was Ednah Wickson Kelly, California-Berkeley (Omega).

## A PRESIDENT WHO CAME YOUNG:

The president from 1907 to 1911 was Anna Harrison Nelson, Kansas (Kappa), elected while still in her twenties. As a matter of fact, she became a District President just two weeks after graduation (watch out you current DP's; think of the candidates for your office come this June!). She served on Council for two years before becoming president, served a second term and had a Theta-to-be daughter during that term.

## A PRESIDENT WHO CAME REGARDLESS:

Any presidents of recent vintage who have thought Theta worth postponing a marriage for? This one wasn't president yet when she did this—only Grand Vice President—but apparently the effort was worth it, she was elected President in 1905. Marion Whipple Garrettson, California-Berkeley (Omega), put off her own nuptials to install Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Texas.

(And in the romance-department we shouldn't fail to mention another GVP who went to visit a petitioning group—at Pittsburgh—and met there "a devastating young professor on campus." This GVP was Hope Davis, who promptly therewith became Hope Davis Mecklin and also our Grand President during World War I.)

A PRESIDENT WHO CAME CLOSE (to implying the wrong thing):

Martha Cline Huffman, Nebraska (Rho), has a reputation for wit and humor. But when she decided to retire from the office of Grand Treasurer at the 1922 convention she determined to be very serious. She gave a concise report and then in a voice choked with genuine emotion said something like this: "And now in my last appearance before you as your treasurer I want to thank you for all of these wonderful years. I have loved the work, in fact—I have always *taken* far more than I have *received*!" Martha brought down the house—and instead of being allowed to retire, she was elected Grand President.



Maxine Hornbeck Stark  
College Pres., Dist. XVI



CONVENTIONS AND CHAPTER VISITATIONS were not without humorous moments, either:

Just after the turn of the century the Theta convention was held in Minneapolis—and Theta Grand Council members, arriving early, found they were sharing the hotel (really, there was hardly a corner left for them!) with the National Institute of Funeral Directors. Displays throughout the lobby and mezzanine showed latest styles in coffins, burial accessories, even samples of the successful use of embalming fluids, with a huge embalmed dog the *pièce de résistance* of the show. Says one officer, "Wasn't it lucky it wasn't a CAT?"

At a district convention being held in a rustic mountain lodge President Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, Kansas (Kappa), 1924-1928, recalls a model initiation held in a little-used rustic cabin. At the first lighted candle, myriads of moths which had been clinging to the high ceiling began to swirl down. Despite the fantastic occurrence, screams were stifled, and the officers were afraid to open their mouths (what do you do if a moth flies onto your tongue?). However a delegate, displaying real genius, opened the

front door, lighted an electric bulb hanging outside, and in short order the cloud of insects hurried out to the greater attraction.

A tongue-twisting was the undoing of later presidents Monnie Banta, 1930-1936, and Jeanette Grasett, 1936-1938. When visiting a chapter for the express purpose of demonstrating the *proper* way to conduct fraternity business, Monnie held her hand out to extend the Theta grip and inadvertently intoned, "I extend to you the *drip*!" With which Jeanette had hysterics (or so Monnie says) and the serious, formal atmosphere Monnie and she had been attempting to foster, went down the drain (which was undoubtedly a bit drippy, itself). And there were perfectly gorgeous relations with that chapter for the remainder of the visit!

Today there are fourteen of our Grand Presidents still living, in spite of—or is it because of—the great fun, besides work, they had serving Kappa Alpha Theta in its top capacity. We laugh with them—not at them—in gentle chuckles because it makes us feel good to know that they are human, too.

## silhouette



British Columbia (Beta Upsilon), is proud to present Carole Hamre, chapter president for 1958-1959.

Carole's vivacious personality and many talents have helped fill her college days with

varied activities. As a member of the Home Economics Undergraduate Society, she was social representative on its Council during her first and third years. Our own exchanges with campus fraternities were also coordinated by Carole, for she was social chairman of the Theta chapter.

Our new president has been an active participant in the musical side of U.B.C. life. In Mussoc, Carole sang in the productions "Girl Crazy" and "Call Me Madam." She travels with the club when it goes on tour and also belongs to the Choral Society. Mamooks, the poster and publicity club on the campus, benefits from Carole's membership too.

Between her exams and the fun-filled Theta Grand Convention where she served as our delegate, she has managed to be a dietitian at two British Columbia hospitals during the summer. As you can see, the first twenty-one years of Carole's life have pointed to success and we feel fortunate to have her lead our chapter this year.

● **Nancy Paul,**  
Beta Upsilon Chapter



## Introducing—

### College President, District IV—Barbara West Becker.

"It's a wonder they came out of it financially solvent," is Barbara's remark about her year as treasurer of her chapter, Denison (Beta Tau). Indeed they must have, for since then Barbara has been president of Syracuse Alumnæ Chapter, and both rush advisor and Advisory Board Chairman for Chi Chapter at Syracuse. . . . As if these activities and her 12-year-old twin sons didn't keep her busy enough, Barbara has been in the Red Cross, PTA, church, hospital activities, Cub Scouting. . . . She and her Delta Upsilon husband, special agent for an insurance group, put boating at the head of their "special interest" list. . . . About her present Theta job Barbara says it is an exciting experience like opening Pandora's box and feels "it is most rewarding to observe college girls as they try to develop in accordance with Theta ideals."



Barbara West Becker



Janet Pressler Leonard

### Acting President, District X—Janet Pressler Leonard.

Janet Leonard who will serve until the spring district convention, brings with her a past record of experience in Theta. . . . She has served her Ohio State chapter (Alpha Gamma) in many capacities . . . as vice president of the Alumnæ, chairman of the Advisory Board and president of the House Corporation. . . . She acted as chairman of the nominating committee for the Sun Valley Grand Convention and assistant manager of the 1955 District X Convention. . . . In spite of busy schedule, she finds time for civic work at Children's Hospital and with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Likes golf, bowling. . . . Her husband (Delta Tau Delta), is president of his own company, distributing gas burning equipment. Janet looks on her new job as an opportunity to work with college girls and has enthusiastically begun her chapter visits.

### College President, District XVII—Betty McGuigan Young.

Here is a Theta who has been, and is, the busiest gal in town. Since her graduation from the University of Southern California (Omicron), Betty has been a very active alumna, and is presently holding down her recently acquired job as well as the vice presidency of the Salt Lake City Alumnæ Club. . . . She has also served here as chairman of the Rush Board and on Panhellenic committees, was active at one time in Evanston-North Shore group. Her career . . . her children, Christine (a Theta at the University of Colorado whose initiation she attended), Jay and Judy. . . . Other activities, president of Girl Scout Council, scout leader and PTA officer, additional service in women's clubs and the Red Cross. . . . Her Psi U. husband is president of the Intermountain Ford Tractor Company. Betty enjoys working with college age girls.



Betty McGuigan Young



# shop the theta way

*Save Dollars—Make Sense!*

Theta's Magazine Agency, conducted by lively and indefatigable Charlie Clarke (want to write her? her address appears below), is an important source of income for our national project, the Institute of Logopedics. Now that Christmas buying is out of the way, how about a Valentine or Easter gift of a magazine for someone, or just improve your own mind with the addition of that magazine-you-always-wanted-to-read on your library table (chapters or *alumnæ* Thetas)?

Says Mary X. Plummer, chairman of our Philanthropy Fund, "Taking out magazine subscriptions is such a pleasant way to raise money to increase your philanthropy contribution. Too, giving magazine subscriptions as door prizes or

bridge prizes is something to think about."

Already thinking along this line were two college chapters. Honored at Grand Convention this summer, and now cited by our own Theta Magazine for their thinking-aheadness (more important to us than togetherness) are DePauw (Alpha) and Nebraska (Rho) chapters.

These two chapters gave magazine subscriptions to their escorts at their spring dances and report that giving subscriptions is the best answer yet to a chapter social chairman's dilemma in choosing favors.

Come on, let's hear from you other eighty chapters as you present dance escorts with the magazines of their choice as dance favors.

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# That Added Murmur

Many are the ways that Thetas find to raise money for Logopedics including selling magazines (opposite page) and all different projects carried on by the alumnae chapters (see page 33 and following). One of the active chapters that does a continuous job of supporting Logopedics is Kansas (Kappa), whose annual style show makes possible the sending of a sizeable check each year. To show what one chapter can do (and with the hope that others will go and do likewise) herewith is presented the story of Kansas.

For the past few years, *Kappa chapter* at the University of Kansas has sponsored a fashion show, which is not only fun for the house, but also gives income to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita. A highlight of the Theta (and we hope University) year is an evening of pastel lights, soft music and beautiful clothes on smiling Thetas. The outfits are provided by such Kansas City and Lawrence stores as Harzfels, Pete Potters and Wolfes, who also may lend a fashion coordinator for a few modeling sessions. The girls then spend many hours learning to stop and start, twirl and stand at the right spot on the ramp. Other gals not modeling are busy ordering coffee and cookies and setting up chairs for the spectators.

The house prints about 600 tickets at fifty cents each for this fall affair. Many of the women of Lawrence have standing reservations for tickets, and a great number of the University freshman women also attend, thereby providing an easier and earlier way to become acquainted with these new students. Expenses are relatively small.

Not only are the women's apparel shops used, but also a men's clothing shop such as the Lawrence University Shop. The male models are a great attraction during the evening and always have the newest styles of suits and sports wear. The boys are chosen by the chapter and two good Theta men of last year, Jim Tierney and Jim Trombold, are now good Theta husbands of this year! This is also a good time for first dates (a girls-asking-boys-night) for Dick Adam and Judie Anderson (now pinned) and Diane Guyot and Bob Kraus (now married) are among those to prove it.



Cynthia Hunter  
Style Show Bride

Last year's program was no exception with its incident that will be remembered long after the plaids and tweeds. The program for the evening was going smoothly until the unexpected happened. Jane Carr was to have modeled but became ill the night of the performance. Julie Harnar, the last to leave the house, had to rush to the Union and offer her services with her now famous line, "Jane's sick . . . and I'm all they've got." Julie, top Theta athlete and tomboy, donned a frothy, pink negligee complete with bows and ruffles and marched out on the platform, turned and grinned, a sight that probably most will never see again.

Clothes choice covers everything from shortie pajamas to luscious formals and velvet capes. Selection of these items is made to show the girls something they *can* buy, not just something they would *like* to, but can never afford. However, once in a while something truly elegant is slipped in, just for an added murmur. Such an item last year was a low cut black cashmere sweater with mink collar, gorgeous pink rose.

**Sherrie James, Marcia Bierlein**

*Kansas (Kappa) Chapter*



## over the desktop

Your editor has a notion that now that her first issue is out of the way, for this second one she should make this page rather profound—full of philosophy (a la Emerson) and big words. However, since of necessity this page is written the very last thing the only words she can think of right now are, "Goody, Goody," and she doesn't feel profound at all. She just feels glad that the Winter Issue is ready at last to go to the printers and that with her kids cooperating (only one case of tonsillitis since the last deadline), her husband out of town a good deal, there hasn't been too much strain on the family tie and the Magazine Will Be Mailed on Time!

This issue is full of doing-for-others, and if we were to put a star beside every alum letter that tells of good works, I think scarcely any would lack one. There are other tales of service throughout the magazine. Look through it with that in mind, and count it up! It is heart-warming.

And now, to prove that your editor does know a few big words, we state that first of all, we wish to make restitution. (Go look that one up!) That is, at this point we gladly restore Dottie French, new member at large—alumnæ program, to her rightful chapter, Gamma Eta (wrongly listed in the Autumn Issue as Gamma Zeta), and Zonweise Hubbard to Beta Epsilon (from Beta Upsilon). We're sorry these slips crept in the magazine, but we also plaintively ask, couldn't the Greeks have shown more originality with their alphabet? Phoeey to them with their Beta, Eta, Theta, Zeta; Nu, Mu; Epsilon, Upsilon; Psi, Pi and so on! It's a wonder to me some beleaguered fraternity editor a long time ere this hasn't evolved a new alphabet with less euphoniousness (we bet there isn't such a word, but it sounds good!) and more sense to it, and certainly less confusion!

And now, skipping around, next, we wish to make an introduction. Have any of you noticed the name of Barbara Sward Graves in the magazine (in Autumn editing the Honoraries; in this issue, page 8, editing Founders' Days)? This is to introduce you to her, my three-doors-down neighbor, DePauw Theta, assistant deluxe! And believe it or not, I didn't drag her into the editorial den; She offered to help! Granted, it was just a "hi-there, I see you're the new editor" phone call one morning that started it all, but I never gave her a chance to think twice. And is she a honey!

She looks like honey, too, one of these pretty blondes, slender, energetic, with two of the cutest, roly-poly Dutch-banged blonde pre-school daughters you ever saw. Her husband, a statistician, got into the act when she was pouring over *Baird's Manual*, sorting out honoraries, and *he* recommends we purchase UNIVAC for the job. A lot quicker he says, and much more efficient. We're considering it and may put in a requisition at Central Office just any time now. How about it EST Helen?

And now, having made restitution and an introduction, we wish to make a suggestion. Several of you have inquired about helping on the magazine. Frankly, we don't know just what help we need this early in the game; we rather feel first, we have to get the magazine through one year doing most of it ourselves. But we would like the names of any of you who are interested in editing—can type, can write a little, and while editorial experience would be nice, it isn't necessary. Any alum who thinks she might like to do a bit of magazine work write to me. We'll see!

Finally, it seems a good time now as the old year goes into the new, to make resolutions. Will you make one to send your copy into the magazine on time in 1959? Here are the immediate deadlines:

**February 1st:** One and a half page active chapter letter, typed, double-spaced, wide margins.

**February 1st to 15th:** Features, personal news items about members, and fraternity business that needs to be in the magazine *before* next fall. Remember, after these deadlines there will not be an issue until Autumn 1959.

Happy 1959 to you.

*The Editor*



# Alumnews



What one can do, three can do better—might be the slogan to describe the above Cincinnati alumnae fraternity women. Typical of Greek letter women who activate the definition of Panhellenic spirit as "a change of vision, which enables us to look at the members of other groups not as our enemies but as our friends," Cincinnati Thetas joined with Tri Deltas and Kappas to put on a dance to raise money for scholarships. Theta Betty Kleine Strubbe (right) was chairman of arrangements. Co-workers were Gretchen Bonn, treasurer (left), and Mrs. E. Niles Baker, general chairman. Measure of success: The dance is to be repeated! So reports Theta Jean Bauer Bogart, Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter.



# Alumnae Chapter Letters

## APPLETON

Business and pleasure mixed to give the Appleton chapter a satisfying—and fun!—year.

A bridge marathon, held in Theta homes all over town in the same evening, showed good, profitable results. The alums entertained the pledges in the fall—were we that cute in our pledging days?—and the seniors at a picnic in May. The annual Christmas auction was its usual terrific success—such lovely, creatively decorated ornaments you can't imagine!

Peg Oliver

## AUSTIN

Austin alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta started their fall meetings with a coke party honoring the Theta alumnae new to Austin. This gives the chapter an opportunity to meet alumnae who have come to Austin over the summer months.

At our October meeting we honored our pledges and their mothers. Our Christmas guest coffee was most successful. The Christmas decorations at the chapter house were lovely and caused much comment among our guests. In January we welcomed the seniors to alumnae groups at the Ivy service.

Founders' Day banquet drew many alumnae this year. Three fifty year Thetas were honored. They were Ethel Rather Villavaso, Josephine Yarrington Pace, and Louise Parks Johnson. Actual fashions that the three honorees wore on the campus fifty years ago were modeled by them. Each year specially designed fifty year awards from Theta's Grand Council are presented to members celebrating their golden anniversary of membership.

Some other highlights of the year included an after school—come as you are—soda social for Theta mothers and their daughters.

Marguerite Walling Butler heads up the alumnae group for this coming year. The program promises to be an interesting one. This year an effort will be made to identify our chapter with a local philanthropy.

Jane Mac Rae Lloyd

## BALTIMORE

The Baltimore Alumnae Chapter has spent a busy and interesting year. Having made our regular contribution to the Institute of Logopedics, we also voted to support a local philanthropy—The Ridge School for Mentally Retarded Children. The School cannot accept volunteer help except from people who can come regularly and often because the children become confused and upset if they must meet new people constantly. This being true, we decided to help in a different way.

We pledged ourselves to raise the money for the specialized educational toys needed for these children—the various sets of dolls or furniture to teach them about daily living, the toys with rounded corners to avoid injury, and the soft cuddly ones that any child loves to hold. Other than this we gave a check to the Red Cross when they were making up Christmas stockings for veterans.

Since all of our plans called for money rather than service, we had to think of ways to finance them. One of the newer plans is to have several members for each meeting who bring something they do particularly well—a cake, a flower arrangement, an apron—and these are displayed and sold. We are also selling packages of handsome gift wrappings and are taking orders for address labels. In addition to these, our effort toward getting all members to order their magazines through Theta, thus benefiting the Institute, is proving increasingly successful. Our magazine chairman keeps a scrapbook of our address labels according to their expiration dates. When the magazine is due for renewal, she notifies us and takes care of the renewal for us.

In accordance with the suggestions sent from national we now have a by-law providing for a Courtesy Committee to bring new members to meetings and to help introduce them to the other members. We sent out a questionnaire which was used in making up our Yearbooks. We now list our membership in two sections: the first shows the active members who pay dues and are to be notified of meetings while the second section completes the roster of Maryland Thetas according to our most recent records, even though they may not be able to attend meetings at this time.

Our assistance to college chapters was mostly in the form of supplying extensive information for rushing, while our Panhellenic activities included helping with the rush tea which is given in Baltimore each year and contributing to a scholarship which is awarded annually to a Greek-letter girl.

Spring brought the news that we were to be hostesses, along with Beta Beta and Beta Lambda, for the formal banquet at convention. So, while the active chapters made kite-shaped bookmarks for favors, we made decorations on a Williamsburg theme for the fifty tables under Joan Folger's (Alpha Delta) direction. They were large, old-fashioned dolls made of chicken wire (oh, that's all right—our hands will heal eventually) with costumes made of crepe paper, lacey doilies, and artificial flowers and their curly hair was made of pipe cleaners. The dolls had ribbons leading to a large kite which was hung from the ceiling. For a final touch, two of our members made kite-shaped ceramic ash trays for the favors for the head table.

Our president, re-elected for a second term, is Lois Smith Cook (Alpha Gamma). She represented us at convention. Our other officers for this year are: Eleanor Megraw (Alpha Delta), vice president; Marilyn Black Nuttle (Beta Rho), recording secretary; Rosamond Kirkpatrick Oetking (Psi), corresponding secretary; Jane Wright Hammond (Alpha Chi), treasurer; Mary Schultz Carter (Alpha Mu), editor.

Our programs for the year included several on fraternity education and a timely one when the director of the Baltimore zoo showed us some of the nationally famous finger paintings by Betsy, the chimpanzee. A most inspiring program was our Founders' Day presentation of parts of the initiation ritual, which many



members had not seen since college days. It brought to each of us a renewed feeling of loyalty to Theta and a determination to fly our personal kites in such a way that Theta may be proud of us.

Mary Schultz Carter

## BERKELEY

This has been a busy year for Berkeley alumnae Thetas. Many hard earned dollars have been turned over to help others: to national Theta, \$100 for Logopedics; for furniture for the new wing in the Omega chapter house, \$703.47. This, by means of an all-summer preparatory bazaar, which took place in the chapter house. This gave guests a chance "to-look-see" the new wing and furniture. Forty patients in the Speech Department of Herrick Hospital received our gift of \$50.00. In March 275 guests, active and alumnae members of the Bay area greeted the Grand Council.

Because we are favored in California with famous grape growing vineyards, two Greyhound busses, in May, took a group of us to St. Helena wine country. There, under the magnificent Valley oaks, we had a wine-tasting fiesta, then lunch in the shelter of the old stone winery. Later, in cars and busses, we wound our way through back roads to come upon two ancient wineries which two of our Theta sisters had transformed into comfortable, cool homes, set well away from the distracting world, complete with oaks, lawns and swimming pools.

Founders' Day luncheon at the Berkeley Women's Club was gay and dignified. Seventy-two actives, thirty alums and six honored guests attended. Nine Thetas were eligible for fifty-year awards.

Other meetings brought us together with programs as varied as the Hawaiian dancers at Alumnae House on the University of California campus; as the talk by Dr. Ethel Sabin Smith, retired professor of psychology at Mills College, author of the book, *The Dynamics of Aging*.

As a different project from the usual postcard announcements, Criss Cross Morton has started a monthly news letter, which is most successful.

As Tommy Rimbach, our president, was unable to go to convention, Kaye Swartz was delegate, returning home with vivid accounts of new plans. Convention reports have occasioned much discussion in our group. We were proud to learn that our district Thetas won song festival honors at convention.

Because warm weather was here, our last meeting before summer vacation was held at Ellie Chicks' home. The seniors from Omega swam in the beautiful pool, later praised the wonderful food, and went back to final exams renewed in joy and relaxation.

All told our Berkeley Alumnae Chapter had a successful, stimulating year of hard work and many pleasures.

Angie Melden Gilbert

## BLOOMINGTON

The 1958 year has been and is continuing to be full of enjoyment for the alumnae chapter at Bloomington.

For our Founders' Day program on January 27, Theta members met for tea at the home of Opal Kerr.

The highlight of the program was listening to Alta Sembower read her original playlet "Theta Founders Make a Badge." The scene is in the year 1870 at DePauw University. In a warm, comfortable kitchen four girls are sitting close to a stove clipping out patterns from newspapers. Their clipping efforts finally turn out a badge that eventually becomes our Theta kite. These four girls of eighty-eight years ago are well known in Theta history: Bettie Locke, Alice Allen, Bettie Tipton and Hannah Fitch. The playlet (which can be either read or acted) composes a wonderful blend of humor and sentiment. For who would realize that Theta history began in a "nice warm kitchen"?

November is an important month for us because then we stage our biggest money making event of the year, the Christmas bazaar. Each of our fifty members is called upon to accomplish her very best. Martha Riester is chairman of this business event.

It seems that every year we want to do things a little bigger and better and from the feel of things this year will be no exception.

Harriet Curry Hammond

## BUFFALO

High spot of Buffalo Alumnae Chapter's activities this past season was our Little Theater Party. Amherst Community Players presented "Witness for the Prosecution" and Theta sponsored one evening's performance. Members entertained in their homes before or after the show, and a gay time was had by all. Proceeds went to our philanthropy fund, of course. This fund is shared by the Institute of Logopedics and our local project of providing gifts and a birthday cake each month for the youngsters in the Protestant Home for Children.

For our own amusement and delight the annual Christmas Pirate Gift Party was held again. It continued far into the night with everyone coveting his neighbor's gift, and with much laughter over who finally was lucky enough to take home the prettiest one of all.

Since we have no college chapter close at hand geographically, we hold an annual holiday tea for all Theta undergraduates home from school. This again proved to be popular with much chit chat among the college girls, and with alumnae in a festive holiday mood. We find this an excellent "ground breaker." As the girls graduate and return home, they just naturally feel at ease and become good alumnae members, since they are not strangers to the group.

Theta's Panhellenic representative is also an active member of the Rush Board. Through this group's working closely with the area high schools it is possible to send excellent rush information to the colleges.

Doris Hendee Jones

## BURLINGTON

The first money making project of the Burlington Alumnae Chapter for 1957-1958 was the selling of Christmas wrappings. Proceeds of \$31.00 were sent to the Institute of Logopedics.

The alumnae district president, Elizabeth Dale



Flaherty, attended the October meeting. During the same month, Theta mothers sponsored a bridge party. The alumnae answered a call for cookies when the active chapter sponsored a jazz concert in November. Founders' Day was observed Jan. 7, 1958 in the Faculty Dining Room at Waterman Building on the University of Vermont campus. The alumnae helped to finance the Kake Walk Queen in her bid for nomination.

The new Sara M. Holbrook Center was chosen to be the local philanthropy for the year and a gift of \$20.00 was sent. Alumnae held their April meeting at the Center where they were entertained by the Center's Girl Scout troop.

Eight seniors were welcomed to the alumnae group at the May senior service program.

During commencement week, returning alumnae, seniors and their parents joined in June Spread, making it as always, a memorable occasion. The Spread is held traditionally on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont, with its sweeping panoramic view of lake and mountains and the city lights twinkling far below. Fifty-four were present this year.

The alumnae group also tackled the job of renovating the Memorial Room in the Lambda chapter house, the only room not refurbished during recent years. We bought white ruffled curtains and gray green spreads which blended nicely with the furniture, a gift at the time the room was memorialized. Woodwork painted bone white helped set off the new wall paper. The result makes this room one of the prettiest in the house.

Loraine Spaulding Dwyer

## CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

The Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Chapter is anticipating an active and rewarding year. Our philanthropic efforts will be guided this year by Alice Stiritz Smith. We have made it a practice to give a dance every other year with profits going to Logopedics and also to local charities. On alternate years money has been earned through white elephant sales and the sale of special merchandise such as salad dressing.

We share many activities with Delta, our nearest active chapter. Each fall the alumnae have a dinner for the pledges in one of our homes, and in the spring we give a luncheon for the seniors. Generally this luncheon is held at the country club, but last spring it was given at the home of President and Mrs. David Henry of the University of Illinois, since Mrs. Henry had been initiated into Delta chapter during the year.

We also share a Christmas party with Delta chapter and Founders' Day is traditionally celebrated jointly by the active and alumnae chapters. The alumnae plan this latter event and take care of expenses except for the fifty year recognition pins, which are purchased by the active chapter.

The Advisory Board for the active chapter is chosen from the alumnae chapter. This year Dorothy Gillespie O'Malley is alumnae rushing advisor.

Mary Virginia McDougle

## CHICAGO-SOUTHSIDE

Last January the members of the Chicago-Southside Alumnae Chapter paid tribute to a dear and devoted member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is Erma Wohlenburg Fox, who became a member of our fraternity in the year 1905 at the University of Wisconsin. Erma has been traveling a great deal in the past few years, therefore we could not celebrate her fiftieth year in Theta until last spring which was her fifty-second year.

The occasion was a luncheon given by Helen Thomas Boberg. Attending the luncheon, as special guests, were Mary Brandriff, Grand Council member and five of our past presidents who are now active in other alumnae chapters and clubs. They are: Ruth Webb, Wilhemina Nelson, Ruth Walgren, Virginia Van Pelt and Jesse Tressler. The special guests were presented corsages. It was a wonderful reunion for everyone and delightful for the newer members to see.

Following the luncheon Mary Brandriff presented an informal and interesting talk on Fraternity Education.

The presentation of the National Plaque and the Chapter's fifty year recognition pin to Erma was a touching ceremony. Afterwards Erma spoke to us of her years in Theta and related how her day of Theta pledging came about. We were lucky on that day for she has given so much to fraternity life. She is a past president of our Alumnae Chapter and organized the founding of the Chicago Panhellenic Association and became its first president.

As I write this I'm sorry to say that Erma is in Passavant Hospital having suffered a broken hip but we are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mary Ellen Wheeler Brewster

## CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter found themselves involved in another busy and interesting year. We got off to a grand start, helping the Alpha Tau Chapter with rushing, and the reward was twenty-one pledges. We were proud to learn that the chapter had been voted the most outstanding sorority on campus by a university poll of professors and students.

It was such fun to hear our president, Mary Cortright Sterneberg, give her diary-style report on the convention. She had brought home two awards in honor of our contribution to the Institute of Logopedics, through the magazine subscriptions which Bert Caine Storey so enthusiastically sells.

A brand new money raising project was initiated by Carol Lockwood Hardin and her committee. It was a Theta Christmas House Tour, December 14th. A large crowd enjoyed the ten lovely Theta homes, provocatively decorated for the holidays.

Founders' Day was again the highlight of the season with luncheon at the Wyoming Country Club on January 31. Our speaker was Ellen Hofstead, past Grand President, and one of the outstanding Thetas of the country. We loved welcoming her back to Cincinnati.

Enthusiasm ran high for our dance with the Kappa and Tri Delt alums. This project was to raise funds



for scholarships and the result was both lucrative and delightful. The dance was held at Castle Farm on February 28.

The program for our meetings consisted of interesting Thetas and their activities. At our second meeting, Morton Gusweiler chose the topic "Voting and You," which was preceded by our formal welcoming of new Theta alums in Cincinnati. Elsa Heisel told us of her life with Ruth Lyons; Judge Raymond E. Shannon, a Theta husband, gave us a look at the humorous side of the bench; Iphigene Bettman gave a synopsis of one of her trips; and Childress Rogers gave an expert's view of training horses at our mother and daughter picnic. It couldn't have been a better program theme for a year of fun and accomplishment.

Patricia Gill Hake

## CLEVELAND

This is "project year" for the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter. One project that has already turned out well is the introduction of a large bulletin board (portable of course, so that it can be moved from house to house). Here we post notices and news clippings, and watch while our magazine sales thermometer climbs higher each month. Near the bulletin board is a dish of delicious candy; one bite and you will surely buy a box (at least we hope so). On display here, too, is lovely ceramic jewelry which sells well now for Christmas gifts. Of course, we also sell Christmas cards and stationery. Something new in projects will be presented at our February meeting when we have a hat style show and old hat auction. These sales will enable us to contribute again to the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center and to our national philanthropy.

Our mid-year highlight is the annual brunch for the Kappa Alpha Theta actives in this area who are home for the Christmas Holidays. With no active chapter near us we really do look forward to this visit.

We have so many interesting programs planned for this year. One of the most outstanding will be "A Night at the Stockbrokers." With our husbands, we will be guests of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, where we hope to learn something of the complicated boards and ticker tape. Fun and educational, too.

Helen Farnacy Churchill

## COLUMBUS

Under the capable leadership of Bunny Riggs Merrell (Alpha Gamma), the Columbus Alumnae Chapter enjoyed a successful year with 195 paid members listed on the roster—this number of paid members a first in the history of the alumnae chapter.

The Columbus alumnae season was launched in October with a Bon Voyage picnic at the home of Mary Jo Keegan Cartwright (Alpha Gamma), as we prepared to follow our program theme for the year, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Lillian Zinn Cooperrider (Alpha Gamma) invited us to her home in November to hear a most informative talk by Dr. Sheila Morrison of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Ohio State University. After becoming



Cincinnati alumnae board members shown here are "oh-ing and ah-ing" over their president's Grand Convention souvenirs. Standing, l. to r., Bert Storey, President Mary Sterneberg, Betty Page, Jean Bogart and Carol Hardin. Seated, Ann Frondorf and Betty Pace.

ing aware of the Clinic's worthwhile work and special needs, we immediately adopted it as our local philanthropy.

The traditional pin service tea was held in December to award outstanding Ohio State actives with honor pins. These pins have been donated to the chapter and went to Marjorie Deen, sophomore activities; Emma Blesch, junior personality; Mary Loren Jeffrey, senior scholarship; Esther Stafford Taylor, senior creative arts; and Rachel Nauman Foss, senior service.

January is always a month that Thetas anticipate with great pride, and this year was no exception. Alumnae, actives, and new pledges met at the University Club for the Founders' Day luncheon followed by Mary Rieman Maurer's inspirational talk. Her charming and gracious manner captivated us as we learned more about Theta and the history of the pin.

In keeping with our program theme, the alumnae gathered at the chapter house for a foreign potluck supper in March. Countries around the world were represented on the buffet table with succulent foreign foods prepared by marvelous Theta chefs. The Ohio State pledge class was introduced following the supper.

At the April meeting Mrs. Robert Williams literally took us "Around the World in Ninety-two Hours" as she spoke about her fascinating trip abroad. Mary Jane Allread Nice (Alpha Gamma) was the hostess in her charming home.

This has been a "fun" year as well as a profitable one financially. Over \$60 was netted in the sale of Christmas cards, \$400 from the raffle and \$165 from the two Thrift Shop days.

The year was climaxed with the celebration of Alpha Gamma's sixty-sixth birthday. It was indeed an honor and a privilege to have Edith Cockins, one of the chapter's founders, with us to present the fifty-year



gold certificates. Proud recipients were: Louise Groce Bennett, Jane Huntington Bone, Florence Bull Burt, Edith Ebersole Doud, Ethel Snyder, Lucia Bargar Stoddart and Helen MacKall West.

Following the dinner, the traditional Ivy Service was held and the graduating seniors were welcomed into the alumnae circle. Officers were installed to guide the chapter for 1958-1959.

Ann Loehnert Kitzmiller

## DALLAS

Set aloft by the concentrated momentum to successfully hostess a Tri-District Convention, the "alumnae kite" really soared to conspicuous heights in fraternity and community accomplishment. Guided by Virginia Hindman Freeman (Alpha Theta), the president, over two hundred Dallas Thetas accepting jobs, big and small, had active hands in its 1957-1958 flight.

Fraternity interest and friendships were deepened at regular monthly meetings. A coke party honoring new members began the year's activities, followed by catered luncheon meetings with outstanding and pertinent guest speakers. A hostess fee for these luncheons was included as part of yearly dues. The Theta Mothers' Club were special guests in November. With Charlotte Hilt Thompson (Alpha Chi) presiding, an active alumnae group within the chapter (professional members, brides and young mothers with "sitter" problems) met at monthly night meetings. They, too, had carefully-planned guest speaker programs, including husbands at two meetings. The two groups met together twice during the year at Beta Sigma's chapter house, once for the annual Theta Education Foundation meeting and the other for the May senior welcoming service. A special event during the year included a spring "legacy" coke party honoring high school girls who are close Theta relatives planned by Frances Taylor Flournoy (Beta Sigma). College Thetas joined the welcoming and entertaining. A benefit bridge party was held, the money being raised for college chapter gifts. The night group not only backed the chapter projects, but also supple-

mented them with special ones of their own, such as their annual bake sale.

The alumnae "baby," the Speech Center of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, has had another year of astonishing growth with the donation of a new speech therapy building from Theta memorials. Kathryn Anderson Mackaman (Beta Kappa), Speech Center treasurer, has chronicled its growth and development as part of the permanent memorial book she has set up. Besides the sustaining yearly contribution to the Center and the answering of special financial needs, Thetas supply countless volunteer hours channeled through Mildred Tarver Sparks (Alpha Theta). Money for this local community service and the \$1,000 sent to the Institute of Logopedics came from the annual Christmas card sale, promoted by a hard-working committee chairmanned by Mary George Reid Hyde (Beta Sigma). Designed by a talented professional, Sarah Cabell Massey (Beta Sigma), 50,000 were sold literally from coast to coast.

Interest-unifying for all Dallas alumnae was, as always, the pleasant, working association with S.M.U.'s college chapter, Beta Sigma. The Advisory Board's seven members, with Ruth Melton Colwick (Alpha Omicron) as its chairman, was always on call. A nine-member Theta Education Foundation Board with Elizabeth Wiseman Brosseau (Beta Sigma) as president took care of the house from supplying extra "kitchen hands" during rush to spring blossoms in the flower beds.

The "night to remember" for all Dallas Thetas, college and alumnae, was the Founders' Day Banquet, held in a candle-lit ballroom at S.M.U.'s Umphrey Lee Student Center. Eleanor Muse Harris (Alpha Theta) presided as toastmistress. The evening held special drama and suspense, for the first annual Dallas Theta of the Year Award was to be made. An anonymous committee had selected the most outstanding Theta from candidates nominated earlier, selected on the basis of contributions to community and church, with the deciding factor, the contribution to Theta.

By way of leading up to the Theta of the Year,

These competent looking gals are the recently installed officers of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter. L. to r., Ann Loehnert Kitzmiller, editor; Eloise Edwards Hays, treasurer; Harriett Faxon Stone, recording secretary; Virginia Funk Wineberg, vice president; Shirley Thomas Keitz, president. Not pictured, Lucie Warfel Collins, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Smith Packard and Martha Kildow Clark, Panhellenic delegate and alternate; Marjorie Setzer Snouffer, archivist; and Betty Miller Snider, Alpha Gamma alumnae secretary.





a close friend of each gave a short speech about five Thetas who were particularly honored for their "above and beyond" devotion to time-consuming jobs. The five, so honored, were: Gretchen Van Cleve Abbott (Alpha Nu); Hannah Harty Collier (Beta Sigma); Madeline Roach Meyercord (Beta Sigma); Dr. Margaret Watkins (Alpha Theta); and Hazelle Turnage Wofford (Beta Zeta). The *Dallas Theta of the Year*—Barbara Belknap Owen (Beta Beta and Alpha Theta)—a past alumnae chapter president, a dedicated Speech Center worker, and chairman of the city's Easter Seal campaign.

Marion Kelly Williams

## DAYTON

Everyone in the Dayton Alumnae Chapter is looking forward to a delightful year. For the next two months we are working like fury on a style show and bridge party for the benefit of the Dayton YWCA. We have loads of fellow workers in this project since three other sorority alumnae groups are co-sponsors.

The meetings planned for this year are varied. This fall we will be informed about interior decorating and Christmas arrangements. These programs should be a help in our preparation for a holiday party for the actives.

During the spring, we will be working on our money making projects, as well as enjoying our meetings. One month we will be guests of the Kappa Kappa Gammas. Appropriately, during this season talks concerning hats and flower arrangements will be presented. The year's program will end in June with a picnic for the actives and alumnae.

Janice Ridenour Shiach

## DENVER

Denver Theta alums celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their chapter at Founders' Day in February. The celebration brought us out 140 strong to a lovely luncheon, and to hear the charming poem by Lucretia Whitehead Payne. In addition the chapter honored the four Denver founders, Josephine Whitehead, Bella Sinclair Knowlton, Myrna C. Langley and Lucretia Whitehead Payne. We also collected \$65.47 from the birthday pennies, used for the Friendship Fund for a Theta in need. Gloria Pinney Noble was in charge of the luncheon, held at Denver's chic Denver Club, high atop a downtown skyscraper.

We concentrated on helping nearby college chapters this year, an idea expertly followed through by the group under the leadership of Genevieve Vanderhoof Linger, our president.

We gave our annual gift of \$50 to the Beta Iota chapter at Colorado University at Boulder to assist with Homecoming expenses in the fall. During rush week, many dozens of homemade cookies are taken to Boulder for the girls. And, as always, there were half a dozen Denver alums on hand during the teas to give whatever help was needed.

Beta Omega chapter at Colorado College was the recipient of a new friendship cup to be used for initiation ceremonies. This cup was a gift from Denver alumnae of Beta Omega, and funds to buy it came from voluntary contributions. The gift was in cele-

bration of the founding of the Colorado College chapter twenty-five years ago.

All Denver Thetas and pledges home for the Christmas holidays were honored at a morning coffee. Holiday spirit was again captivated when the Denver alums and husbands or escorts attended the annual Christmas cocktail party held at the home of Roylyn Hurlburt McAllister.

Denver City Panhellenic receives strong Theta support. Martha Springsteen Frye (past president) acted as delegate at large when the residing president moved out of town. And Mary Louise Springsteen Kinney did a marvelous job as chairman of the Speakers' Program for high school girls. Colorado Theta is proud of Beta Gamma at Fort Collins for winning the Denver City Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for five successive years. Two representatives of Beta Gamma are honored guests at the annual Panhellenic luncheon.

The recent graduates, under the guidance of Bunny McCombs Dalebout, contributed time and service working for the Denver U.S.O., through Panhellenic. The recent graduates also made color books and bean bags which were sent to the Institute of Logopedics to be used in corrective classes.

Local projects included active support and financial aid to the Needlework Guild; many voluntary hours of driving and working at Sewell House for Crippled Children; gift magazine subscriptions to Colorado General Hospital; and of course our annual check, this time for \$75.00, to the Institute of Logopedics.

We are happy and proud that Josephine Brossard Stansfield has been elected a member on Grand Council.

Beverly Anderson Nemiro

## DES MOINES

This has been a challenging and interesting year for the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter and the new season now under way looks equally so. Even in the summer lull there were groups of alumnae at work on projects for the Beta Kappa chapter house at Drake University. As every woman knows, one thing leads to another when you remodel and rejuvenate a house. And that is certainly true since the Beta Kappa house was earnestly transformed to modern design from its prosaic yesteryear style.

A letter composed by Mitzie Gould Covey has gone out to Beta Kappa alumnae telling of the house changes and needs for it. And the rallying around has been productive of interest and funds. A rummage sale netted \$103 for house purchases and another such sale—a two-day one—will be held in conjunction with the Mothers' Club.

It was a proud occasion—and televised besides—when our president, Shirley Beers Riggs, presented a check for \$500 to the head of the Easter Seal Drive when that drive was opened this year. Our local philanthropy is the Cerebral Palsy Center. Each year, too, we send a check to the Institute of Logopedics, where we are now a lifetime member, having contributed over \$1,000 to the Institute.

Each year we raise the money for our philanthropy by some big project. This will be the fourth year for selling Christmas cards. We have one designed



locally, printed here and then committees get them out to members who sell them. And we sell them by the thousands for everyone who buys them knows that the money goes to help a handicapped child. This season our card was designed by Mr. Verne Kohls, curator of education at the Des Moines Art Center. In charge of the sale is Gwen Henderson Dahlberg.

Among events of the year have been Founders' Day and State Day. Founders' Day was observed with a luncheon at the chapter house, with Ruth Newcomb Hempelman in charge of arrangements. Ann Rutledge Flood presided and Maxine Rutledge Wilson gave a talk. The Beta Kappa actives presented a skit.

State Day was held April 12 at Hotel Fort Des Moines with our members as hostesses. It was an interesting luncheon party with Betty Munger Towne of St. Louis, alumnae district president, as the speaker. A song contest by the three active chapters of the state is always on the program, and this year Beta Omicron of the State University of Iowa was victorious.

Our monthly dinner meetings (the second Wednesday of each month) bring out a big group each time, for the menu is always excellent and the program sprightly. Beauty and health care, flower arranging, civic responsibilities, travelogues by alumnae back from intriguing junkets, hilarious white elephant sales, a cookie exchange, all have made interesting hours after dinner.

Our new season gets going with these officers in charge: Shirley Beers Riggs, president; Jean Curtiss Burke, vice-president; Carol Bingham Goewey, treasurer; Jean Lowe Orvis, recording secretary; Kay Granter Latta, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Dickson Brunk, editor; Mary Claire Mills Cutforth and Ann Rutledge Flood, Panhellenic representatives.

This new year we are planning more of our buddy parties (alumnae and actives). In addition to regular programs we will have a bridge-social and a husband-and-wife party. At Christmas time we will again have our annual tea for all Des Moines Thetas.

Charlotte Dickson Brunk

## EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE

North Shore Thetas spent a busy summer planning the showing of a completely furnished model home in Lake Forest in early September. Members of the Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter were hostesses for the eight day showing and proceeds went into their philanthropy fund.

Lorraine Anderson Schroeder again opened her home for the annual benefit Christmas cocktail party. Other money raising projects included the sale of brooms and silver polish plus the unique hostess book *Who Cooked the Last Goose*. These activities made the following donations possible this year: Tau Chapter at Northwestern received \$100 for its scholarship fund; the Institute of Logopedics received \$100; the Illinois State Project received \$300; and Gamma Lambda chapter at Beloit was given \$50 toward the furnishings of their new house.

Founder's Day last year was held at the Tau chap-

ter house and included the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club, the Chicago-North Shore Alumnae Club (who furnished the entertainment), the actives and pledges of Tau, and our Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter. Three members of Central Office were also present—Helen Sackett, Martha Morrill and Jeanne Gullett. Mary Hamilton Ackerman, past president of District II, spoke about the Friendship Fund. Ilah May Cottrell Smaha, alumnae district president, made awards to two fifty year Thetas who were unable to attend: Edith Genevieve Stevens Best, Arlington Heights and Katherine Pond Anderson, Wilmette. Mrs. Anderson was later presented with her award at our annual May luncheon by our president, Ruth Karrow Ash. We were fortunate enough to have Purdie Meissner, a Tau Theta and professional reviewer, sketch two books for us that day.

A birthday party was held at the Illinois Surgical Institute in August. Helen McIntyre Bird and her sewing group, who do needed sewing for the hospital, also dressed eleven dolls for the children this year.

Ora Neill Hepworth

## FARGO

Fargo Alumnae Chapter will be actively participating with the college chapter members in a number of projects during the ensuing year. A new charitable project this year for both groups will be making tray favors, cookies and other treats for patients in the Fargo Nursing home. Actives and alumnae will be together at Founders' Day, to be celebrated at a dinner January 27, and the two groups will include the Mothers' Club at a spring picnic.

Alumnae members will be busy selling Christmas wrappings as a money making project this year, in addition to the fund raising Christmas coffee party given each year. Among highlights of the coming year's program are Christmas decorations, philanthropy, and home decorating.

Lois Hooper Staszko

## FORT COLLINS

The most important milestone during the past year had been our change of status from an alumnae club to an alumnae chapter. On Sunday, November 17, 1957, at Beta Gamma's chapter house, the formal installation ceremony was conducted by Lorraine Moody Harris, alumnae district president. Josephine Brossard Stansfield, our college district president, and Evelyn Stubblefield Cass, president of the Denver Alumnae Chapter, inspired us with their enthusiasm.

We were also honored by the presence of several charter members of Beta Gamma—Margaret Ross Portner, Bernice Dunlap Kroll and Dorothy Finger Dotson, all initiated into Theta in 1917. A tea followed the ceremony at which Mrs. A. P. Flaten, Theta housemother, poured. The college chapter members were also guests.

Our programs for the year featured joint meetings with the local college chapter and the Theta Mothers' Club. In the fall, there was a buffet supper honoring Beta Gamma's new pledges. We all felt that our work behind-the-scenes in the kitchen during rush week had more than paid off.



We observed Founders' Day by having dessert with the girls at the Theta house and we chose this time to bring numerous household items as "shower gifts" for the Institute of Logopedics. We gave a farewell dinner for seniors in the spring and presented each girl with a Theta engraved silver spoon. During the summer we enjoyed a well-attended family picnic.

Our first Christmas card sale was most encouraging and we also conducted a successful rummage sale. In addition to our gift to the Institute of Logopedics, a portion of our proceeds went to Gateway Center, our local school for handicapped children. Our Christmas gift to Beta Gamma this year was china.

Our regular meetings during the year continue to be suppers, despite our growing membership. Often we must have our trays on the floor, due to smaller homes, but we find the informality of our buffet suppers truly creates a stronger bond between us! Under the leadership of our president, Nancy Henderson Fischer, we are looking forward to another busy but rewarding year.

Joan Herrick Severin

## FORT WORTH

The Fort Worth alumnae spent a lot of their time this quarter helping our young chapter at Texas Christian University with its rushing for new members. The fall rush was a huge success. We were successful in pledging thirty-two girls. After receiving their bids, the new pledges were treated to an informal dinner at the home of one of our alumnae members, Mrs. Eugene Lavender. The pledges were most thrilled to receive Theta drops, given to them by their big sisters. We joined the active members and the new pledges in singing songs.

Several of the new pledges of the Gamma Psi chapter were daughters of active members of our alumnae chapter, and we are especially proud of them.

We will hold our Flaming Festival on October 14. Last year's festival was a grand success, and we are looking forward to even better results this year. As long as we are able to keep the alumnae behind it as we have in the past, the festival will continue to be a notable social event.

Ann Whitley Ritchie

## FRESNO

The latchstring was out in Fresno on March 28, 1958 for Thetas and their friends. Twelve homes throughout the city were opened for a friendship day. Brunch, lunch or dessert was served by Theta hostesses. Bridge and canasta followed making the day a complete success. Everyone was enthusiastic and plans are under way for a bigger and better Latchstring Day for 1959.

Other fund raising activities throughout the year included the sale of Christmas cards, social caper calendars and a white elephant sale. The Gamma Chi Chapter at Fresno State College is the object of our fund raising activities since a future home near the new campus is our goal.

September 1958 found our ladies hastily retreating from the garden of Virginia Phelps Meux (Omega) due to "unseasonal" California rain. Recent graduates were welcomed to the alumnae chapter and were pre-

sented with a free membership for the coming year. Helen Beard Harwell (Alpha Upsilon) and Laura Hawley Willard (Lambda), president and vice-president, gave a report from convention. We were happy to hear that Virginia Krous (Gamma Chi) was the recipient of one of the graduate scholarships presented at Grand Convention.

An attractive program is planned for 1958-1959. A morning coffee honoring the Theta Mothers' Club, pictures and commentary of a recent trip to Russia by a prominent Fresnan, the annual Christmas party at the house with the active chapter and a foreign student from Brazil as our guest, a trek to the country home of Margaret Richard Chandler (Beta Epsilon) are some of the highlights in store for the coming year.

We are happy to announce the appointment of Ellen Boulton Herndon (Beta Delta) as house mother. Ellen is an English professor at Fresno State College. We are looking forward to an eventful year and an even closer association with Gamma Chi.

Bette Miner Halls

## GREENCASTLE

The Greencastle Alumnae Chapter is most fortunate to have the Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta right at our doorstep. And we love working with the girls. If there is any drawback, it stems from our lack of numbers. Some of us find ourselves helping with rummage sales, working in the summer on the House Board (this summer's projects were redecorating the dining room and library not to mention the usual wear and tear of maintenance) and being on the Advisory Board (which entails at least two evenings a month during the school year). Wouldn't some of you far-flung Theta alums consider moving to Greencastle? We need new blood! We have one new recruit this year, Marjorie Voorhees McCall, Beta, but we lost one, Marilyn Payne Morrison, Alpha, who has left us for Belgium.

We have had fun though. For several years we have given a punch party for the new freshmen at Christmas so that now it's becoming traditional. It gives us a chance to at least meet one another and this past year it was better than ever because we held it in the bumroom at the Theta house. We even had a few upperclassmen at that one. How is it that growing (and grown) girls can smell food a mile away?

In the spring of each year we speed the parting seniors on their ways with a tea. This past year it was held at the country home of Nell Lockridge Crouch and even though the weather didn't cooperate, we had a lovely time.

We are looking forward to a new year of continued association with a fine group of girls.

Aura May Durham Lyon

## HARTFORD

Hartford alumnae enjoyed an eventful and interesting 1957-1958 season under the leadership of Patricia Hamel Pierce. Our philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, was benefited again this year by our annual dessert bridge and fashion show, held in October. This affair is more successful every year, and gets



us off to a grand start. Members and friends applauded the fashion show put on by a local specialty shop, with Thetas modeling. To our gay Christmas party, held at the home of Betsy Reilly, we each brought small kitchen accessories or utensils, to be sent to the kitchens at the Institute. The holiday season also found us selling pecans to our friends and neighbors as a money-raising project.

New England ice-storms proved no deterrent to Alumnae District President Peg Flaherty, who arrived during some of the year's worst weather, to help us celebrate Founders' Day. After a hearty pot-luck dinner at Nancy Weess' home, Peg discussed with us the meaning of our lifetime membership in Theta and the responsibility of alumnae groups toward the development of character in girls of the active chapters.

At various meetings during the year we were given advice on interior decoration and new ideas in entertaining by local speakers. As graduation approached, Hartford played hostess to the graduating seniors from our active chapter, Gamma Zeta at the University of Connecticut. The girls joined us in Hartford, at Jean McRae's home, and were guests at an impressive senior service and luncheon.

The closing activity for the year of Hartford's Panhellenic organization was the annual luncheon, which this year was organized by Theta's representative, Suzanne Warner. Although the day was rainy, the Wampanoag Country Club was brightened by colorful spring hats and the Theta-designed table decorations, and everyone enjoyed the luncheon and the speech by guest of honor Congressman Ed May.

Nancy Weess and Norma Jorgensen attended Grand Convention at Galen Hall and we are all proud that Norma, college district president, has been elected to Grand Council. We look forward to an equally successful year in 1958-1959.

Jean B. Brundage

## HOUSTON

Classic sports cars, western barbecue and a Founders' Day visit from "super grand" council added spice to an already varied year for busy Houston Thetas.

The sports cars, including a 16-cylinder 1930 Cadillac phaeton, were a new addition to the sixth annual charity antique show held in September at the Shamrock Hilton. This new feature meant husbands, sons and dates didn't care how much time the ladies spent ordering from displays of about twenty dealers. The booths exhibited everything from period furniture and fine china to rare books and antique jewelry.

Smilax climbing over arches of lacy black grillwork set the French Patio theme of another successful benefit for the Institute of Logopedics and the Houston Speech and Hearing Center. Our local clinic will soon be located in a much needed new building in the Texas Medical Center.

Earlier in the year our Founders' Day celebration at Houston Country Club was the scene of a riotous half hour visit from a very fictional "super grand" council. Several breathless Theta "actresses" reported on their three months' trip to investigate convention

sites. All the kidding was superlative good fun, particularly when the "council" spoofed itself and everyone else by reading complaint letters about the college high jinks of our local alumnae.

Then in June we really did have a delightful, though brief, visit from a nationally known Theta, Carol Green Wilson, author of *We Who Wear Kites* and novels including *Gump Treasure Trove* and *Chinatown Quest*. On her way to Grand Convention, Mrs. Wilson was visiting the family of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Wilson. Elva McDonald Sanders, our president, was hostess at an alumnae coffee for Mrs. Wilson.

Just before Mrs. Wilson's visit, our last spring meeting took the form of a western barbecue with the "gentlemen's auxiliary," Theta husbands and dates. This happy gathering was at the home of Florence Aves Bland, alumnae president of District XII.

But certainly the long time between May and September did not find Houston Thetas idle. In addition to forming the myriad antique show committees led by chairman Ruth Bretche Cocke, our chapter worked hard on rush activities under the capable guidance of Betsy Calhoun Reichert. All efforts were rewarded with several Houston girls being pledged last month at the University of Texas (Alpha Theta), Texas Tech (Gamma Phi) and Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma).

Our alumnae made other contributions to college chapters where we have pledges and actives. Gifts totaling \$650 were sent to Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi, Beta Sigma, Gamma Psi at Texas Christian and Alpha Phi at Sophie Newcomb. Eveline Abbot Woodruff, who supervises these gifts, reported that checks totaling \$600 were distributed among Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi, Gamma Psi and Beta Beta chapters by the Theta Mothers' Club.

Veta Gardner

## KANSAS CITY

Another year for the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter has passed and with it history was not only made, but repeated! For the first time in the experience of this chapter, both our president, Geneva Herndon Michael (Alpha Upsilon), and our vice president, Agnes Husband Hall (Kappa), moved from the city during their term of office, Geneva to Chicago, and Agnes to New Jersey. Jane Duff Cain (Alpha Mu) has succeeded to the presidency and was able to represent us at Grand Convention, from which she returned bursting with enthusiasm and ideas.

History repeated when for the second consecutive year heavy snow caused the postponement of the Founders' Day banquet. Eventually, two days after the original date, Aline Smith Wright (Alpha Mu) was named *Theta of the Year* for many years of outstanding services to her community and her fraternity. A clever "dramatization" of Theta's founding—in serious vein, parts of the ritual, and lastly Theta songs—made this day a memorable one. Several more fifty year Thetas were added to an ever growing list of those who, yesterday, have made Theta possible today.

Sue Snyder Hoffstot (Alpha Upsilon) provided our





Small but mighty is the slip of paper being given by Betty Miller Wheat of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter to Charles Wurth, field representative of the Institute of Logopedics. It is a check for \$1500, proceeds from the chapter's Flaming Festival. Looking on is Wayne Trail, director and therapist at the Hickory Grove Speech Clinic, operated in Kansas City by the Institute, where KC Thetas spent nearly 600 volunteer hours this past year as their local project, as well as earmarking a third of their money for equipment and furnishings here.

evening dinner meetings with well rounded and interesting programs. A report of the tri-district convention by Geneva Michael started the year on an inspirational and thoughtful note. We were honored at the same time by a visit from our alumnae district president, Virginia Ford Hood. "Your F.B.I. in Your Community" and "A Speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous" brought two national problems into sharp focus. "An Informative Talk on Wills" pointed our attention to a personal question. "How to enjoy Music More" proved to be something for the spirit. After our evening with the field representative from the Institute of Logopedics we all felt closer to the aims, hopes and problems of our national philanthropy. We also continue our volunteer service at the Hickory Grove Clinic, which is a field center for the Institute.

Plans are well organized for another Flaming Festival, so wonderfully successful these past few years. Margaret Allen Koerper (Kappa) made a charming and capable chairman who, with an able committee, is to be congratulated for the outstanding results of this event. All signs point to another "repeat performance" this fall.

We continue our small sectional group meetings which are a boon to Thetas who cannot or do not care to attend the larger monthly evening meetings. Since the groups are small, there is a better opportunity to make friends and to know these friends well. Pursuing this small group idea, an informal "coffee" has been given for Thetas new to the city.

So we are launched on a new year—one of old friends and new—of projects and attainments.

Harriet Fowler Brown

## LAFAYETTE

Lafayette alumnae enjoyed another pleasant and profitable year under the leadership of their president, Sue Murray Reser, and through the fine program planned by the vice president, Beverly Taylor Oyler.

Several times during the year we enjoyed meetings with the Alpha Chi active chapter. The first of these was a party for the pledges. At this affair the pledges entertained us with their class songs and told us the fun they had on their walk-out. Founders' Day was observed at a luncheon at the Lafayette Country Club

with both the alumnae chapter and the active chapter in attendance. In the spring we entertained the graduating seniors. We conducted them into the alumnae chapter and presented each with a small gift and our best wishes. An outstanding social event of the year was a combination bridge party and tea which was held at the chapter house. There were forty-seven tables of bridge! We enjoyed showing our guests through the new house.

We also entertained local girls who are active Thetas at other college chapters at a luncheon. The girls gave short talks about their college chapters and we enjoyed discussing mutual problems.

Our big project during the year is baking and selling fruit cakes. We also sell silver polish and magazines. With the proceeds we were pleased to be able to give Alpha Chi chapter a large commercial food mixer which was greatly needed.

Our Panhellenic representative, Jean McPherson Heinmiller, keeps us well posted on Panhellenic activities. Several alumnae attended the annual Panhellenic dinner at which Theta Sally Steinhauer received the Borden Award for scholastic achievement. We learned about the activities of the National Panhellenic Council from Martha Graham, an officer of that organization, at Founders' Day. Beverly Starnes Gerdling, fraternity education chairman, assisted by Nancy Crockett, Julie Thompson Hoffman, Meredith Hunt Horner and Mary Bardwell Riggs presented a skit for us depicting an evening with the four founders of Kappa Alpha Theta.

We were interested in Juliet Mathews Snyder's slides and talk on the 200th birthday of General deLafayette. Mayor and Mrs. Snyder attended the celebration in France. The year closed with a picnic for Thetas and their husbands at the country home of Sue and Ted Reser.

Barbara Dye Thayer

## LANSING-EAST LANSING

The appearance of Santa at their Christmas party each year has come to be an exciting and anticipated moment for the school children stricken with cerebral palsy in the Lansing area. Members of the Lansing-East Lansing alumnae begin preparing early for this



affair by holding a Christmas bazaar. Proceeds from the bazaar finance gifts for each of the children and their brothers and sisters. Eyes dance when Santa hands out these brightly wrapped surprises.

The 1957 Christmas party was highlighted by the performance of an amateur magician. Members of the school staff, the children and their families, as well as Theta alumnae watched in wonder as he revealed his magical feats. The party closed as those attending sang Christmas carols and enjoyed ice cream donated by a local dairy and cookies made by Theta alumnae.

Our favorite philanthropy is only one of the many activities that have kept Lansing Thetas busy during the past year. We enjoyed supporting the City Panhellenic benefit performance by the Lansing Civic Players of "Witness For the Prosecution." This is fast becoming an annual affair as a means of supplying the Panhellenic student fund which provides small grants for women students at Michigan State University.

Lansing Thetas always look forward to the spring when they have the opportunity of honoring graduating seniors at the home of Sarah Shaw Hannah, wife of the president of Michigan State University. Nan Vandervoort Martin, alumnae president, welcomed the graduates as alumnae and Fran Harvey Neller spoke of their future as Theta alumnae. Each senior was presented with a gift and the senior activity award was presented.

Sue Eichelberger Patrick

## LINCOLN

Lincoln alumnae opened the 1958-1959 year in August with an informal coffee. As the weather in the midwest is unpredictable, everyone came in sport clothes rather than risk the discomfort of unseasonable attire. This informality proved to be a good idea generally and provided an attendance boost that was gratifying. We received a fine preview of rush week and a great deal of enthusiasm was generated.

The following week, in September, we alums found ourselves busy preparing meals and serving at rush parties. The parties and meals were well planned and complete in all respects, thanks to the efforts of our food chairman, Peggy O'Connor. It was satisfying to have been able to assist the actives in attaining a superb pledge class.

This year we are going to be helping, not only with Logopedics, but with the local Speech Clinic at the University of Nebraska. With this goal in mind we have initiated some fund raising enterprises. Our first project is already in the printing. We had Barbara Edgren design a Christmas card for us, portraying a cheerful and bright Santa Claus on its cover. Inside is printed a statement explaining that the proceeds from sales will be used in speech therapy work. We are also continuing the selling of gift wrap paper.

Plans for our February luncheon also include fund raising through selling old hats. The hats will be modeled and included with each hat will be a written verse. This should add to the fun.

Another project will be the baking of birthday cakes. Each active having a birthday during the year

will have a cake baked for her by an alum. The active's mother will be afforded the opportunity to pay for this service, with the money going to the local philanthropy. For the actives whose birthdays occur during the summer months, a cake, appropriately enough labeled "an unbirthday cake," will be presented under the same conditions as the birthday cake.

The Lincoln alumnae sponsor a Flaming Festival. This novel approach features a dozen or more attractive table settings with the attraction centering on a multitude of beautiful and unusual candles. These candles will be offered for sale.

Thus with our projects outlined, we are looking forward to a most interesting and profitable year.

Shirley Duckworth Trued

## LONG BEACH

To the casual observer it might look as if we have just marked time, but we feel that our group has unified and that we all have a keener interest in working together for the furthering of our usefulness and service. We have had especially interesting meetings this year with varied programs; some cultural and some just plain fun. This innovation has helped increase our attendance.

We had several workshops in preparation for our annual Christmas bazaar and white elephant sale. In February we had a benefit bridge held in two different homes; we also realized a sizeable sum from the sale of silver polish. From these money raising events we contributed to our local Girl Scout memorial fund and to the Institute of Logopedics.

Founders' Day luncheon was held jointly with Southern California Federation at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena on March 23. In June we entertained the college girls at a get acquainted swimming

One stop Santa Claus never misses in his yearly travels-round is the party for Lansing area school children with cerebral palsy. Whisked here by Lansing-East Lansing Thetas, Santa gives out presents (bought by proceeds from a Theta Christmas bazaar) to the children and their brothers and sisters while Thetas and school staff members watch nostalgically, thinking of the days when they, too, believed in Santa Claus.





party and luncheon; they were also invited to hear the Grand Convention report by our president in August. In September we all turned out for the Panhellenic fashion show at which four scholarships were given to Long Beach State College.

We are pleased to be rewarded with seven new pledges from Long Beach in various colleges and universities as a result of efforts from our Recommendation Board.

Our first fall meeting was a salad luncheon at Virginia Astel's new home in Corona Del-Mar at which we were honored by a visit from Mary Heineman Pauly, alumnae district president, District VII.

All in all we feel we have had a good year.

Betty Klinsick Maddock

## LONG ISLAND

The 1957 season was culminated for the Long Island Thetas at a gala Christmas buffet held at the home of Alice Kelley Raynor (UCLA) at Port Washington. It was truly a joyous and merry party. Libby Howell Dewey (Massachusetts) not only was in charge of the buffet, but she supplied the materials and did a superb job of teaching the girls to make Christmas decorations and corsages. On December 17, with instructions by Betty Covert Higgins (Ohio Wesleyan), we made Christmas home decorations at Mary Cross Wulfleffs' remodeled barn in North Port. We made or donated presents and decorations to the St. Francis Cardiac Hospital for children on Long Island.

Founders' Day was another highlight of our year, when we met for a coffee at the home of our president, Martha Hall Feyler (Syracuse) in Garden City. After our ritual, we featured a fraternity education program presented by our chapter secretary, Noel Donaghy Burks (Adelphi), read letters from our little Greek war orphan and welcomed back Eileen O'Connor (Adelphi). She spoke to us of her experiences in Japan, where she has just spent the past two years as program director in the U. S. Army Service Clubs. She was here but a short time en route to Germany on her new assignment.

Our husbands joined us at a cocktail and dinner party in May held at the Springsteds' (Letitia Bear-Northwestern) in Manhasset.

Under the able leadership of Myrtle Hammell Cox (Montana), the Long Island Thetas successfully sponsored a theater benefit in June at the Westbury Music Fair. The production was "No Time for Sergeants," and theater-in-the-round proved to be a delightful evening to our members and their friends. This, together with our magazine subscriptions and Christmas gift wrappings that we sell, enabled us to be quite generous to our philanthropies, the Institute of Logopedics and our war orphan, a project we have supported since 1946.

Elaine Woody Walker (William and Mary) of Huntington is our new President, succeeding Martha Hall Feyler, to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for serving us so well. Elaine and Marguerite Averill Dadone (Adelphi) represented us at Grand Convention in Wernersville, Pa.

Our first get-together this fall was a dessert social

held at the sumptuous home of Letitia Bear Springsteds' in Manhasset, and we are looking forward to an active season of work and pleasure, with major emphasis on our philanthropies and a membership drive. Long Island Chapter has lost an unusual number of Thetas this summer through moves away from this New York area. To them we say thanks for past loyalties and send our best wishes for success and happiness in new localities.

Ruth Foote Lang

## LOS ANGELES

It has been the custom to start the fall activities with a "strictly fun" party and this year invitations were extended to husbands and "best beaux" for a buffet supper at the home of Eppie Brittingham Mabee. Tables around the swimming pool and a perfect summer evening provided a background for friendly talk and relaxed informality.

A new and successful type of fund-raising was undertaken by the Los Angeles alumnae this year and under the capable direction of Katherine Luthery Glassell added \$634.80 to the philanthropy fund. The month of February was chosen to schedule three "open" parties which all Thetas and friends might attend by paying a nominal amount. A number of small, invitational parties were also given and the proceeds turned over to the philanthropy fund.

Fraternity education was featured at the October meeting and was directed to the members of Omicron and Beta Xi Mothers' Clubs, who were guests. Chapter presidents, pledge presidents, rush chairmen and several national officers spoke briefly of their duties in the fraternity and a concise picture was presented of many phases of Theta activities both on a local and national level.

At convention this past summer recognition was given to our chapter for being one of the largest contributors to the Institute of Logopedics. This year \$246 was given, bringing the total to \$5000. An award was received by the president, Fritz Neddenriep Huntington.

Other philanthropies that receive contributions are the Florence Crittendon Home, Boys and Girls Aid Society, Loan and Fellowship and the Hollywood USO. This last organization awarded a Certificate for Distinguished Service for Five Years to the Los Angeles alumnae. Frances Effinger Carson has been untiring in heading this work and now having moved to Mexico will be greatly missed.

As in previous years, \$200 was given to the Foster Parents' Plan. The little German girl, Nadia Rybak, who is being helped, is most appreciative and her letters of gratitude are heartwarming. Not only is the money gratefully received but at Christmas a box is filled with clothes and little luxuries and sent to her and her family.

Founders' Day was held March 22, 1958 at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena with the Southern California Federation joining for the event. This is to be a biennial celebration observed on alternate years with the benefit. Irene Combe Miller was mistress-of-ceremonies and Letty Munz, grand president, was principal speaker. All presidents of the chapters of



the Federation participated in the ritual services. Gold awards were given to the ones who have been members of Theta for fifty years.

Another honor enjoyed by our chapter is the election to Grand Council of Martha Boyd White, a former alumnae president. She has been national scholarship chairman.

We are looking forward to another year of fellowship and service and extend a warm welcome to alumnae in the area to join our group.

**Marjorie Finch McClanahan**

## LUBBOCK

Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta began its fall season much inspired and enthused, with its September meeting a luncheon-business session in the home of Alma Spikes Edwards, with alumnae officers serving as hostesses. Luncheon meetings will be held throughout the year, except for October and February.

The Flaming Fantasy (candle sale) was held October 28, with proceeds going to philanthropy and to our furnishings fund for our college chapter, Gamma Phi, for their new lodge to be built we hope, in the near future.

Rush week on the Texas Tech campus found many Lubbock alumnae busy helping Gamma Phi chapter by donating time, their homes for rush parties and a gift of one hundred dollars to help provide meals for the actives during rush.

We are still "talking and absorbing" Grand Convention, with our four alums, Panze Turner Kimmel, Betty Caldwell Moxley, Ruth Livermore Norton and Janet Yancy, who represented us. Their convention report in July made us all wish we had been there too!

**Marjorie Wiggins Beasley**

## MADISON

Madison alumnae began this year's activities on September 9 at a fun dessert meeting at the home of Kay Lamp Lindsay (Psi). We are glad to welcome as our new president Jeanne Lee Devereau Kiley, whose attractiveness and charm can be attested to by the demand for her as a model in the various style shows that are sponsored for the benefit of various philanthropies. We think other Thetas will enjoy this year under her leadership and we invite to the Madison alumnae meetings any new alumna in the area or any alums who have been living here but never have participated in the group. We extend a particular invitation to recent graduates and to wives whose husbands are still in school. Meetings are held the first Tuesday in the month. Most are evening meetings; a few are luncheons.

We would like to mention a few activities of the last few months. In May, we entertained the seniors of Psi chapter at supper at the home of Elsa Hoidale Johnson (Upsilon). As usual we presented a small gift to the outstanding senior and to the outstanding pledge. Sue Stunkel and Judy Jackson were the recipients of these awards. We also give awards to senior girls elected to honoraries. This year Shirley

Johnson was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and Lynn Mattison into Omicron Nu.

We were entertained in May by the members of the active chapter at a "mock rush" party that took some of us back to the "20s" and was fun for all. The actives have left us with a warm glow in our hearts this last year both by their graciousness at this party and by the manner in which they helped us at the Theta house last December at our dessert-bridge for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics. Just recently a number of alums have assisted back-stage during rushing season.

Our November meeting at the home of Helen Roberts Canfield (Psi) was a dinner for the new girls pledged as a result of this rush. We have discovered that the freshmen like and remember this party.

**Margaret Hall Rieman**

## MIAMI

Last summer Miami Thetas devoted many hours of talent and industry in order to make the 1957 Bazaar, held November 22, another tremendous success. Everyone of us was justly proud to hear our capable chairman, Rose Jane Boggs Bell (Gamma), announce a net profit of \$2203.00.

The countless hours spent in bazaar preparations became even more worthwhile when reviewed in the light of contributions to local and national philanthropies. Last October \$1000.00 was allocated to the Mental Health Society, \$200.00 of which was used to buy a folding machine, the remainder ear-marked for the use of rehabilitating discharged patients from the South Florida State Hospital. It is interesting to note that this fund has been drawn upon three times and the money repaid in full in every case. At the Mental Health Rally, April 14, 1958, a check for \$1500.00 was presented to the Mental Health Society with the understanding that this contribution be allocated for the opening of a unit for emotionally disturbed children at the South Florida State Hospital. In keeping with our policy to help Thetas in need, \$250.00 was given to the husband of a local Theta for the promotion of a business venture. Also, a \$500.00 scholarship for the year 1958-1959 was given to a Theta senior making it possible for her to continue with graduate work in her chosen field. Another \$500.00 was set aside for the second year of this two year course of study.

The 1958 contribution to the Institute of Logopedics brought our total contributions to \$2500.00 which entitled the Miami Alumnae Chapter to an honor award, the certificate presented to our delegate, Ellen Hamilton Lojinger (Gamma), at Grand Convention. Another honor to the Miami chapter was the re-election to Grand Council of our own "Flivver," Elizabeth Whalton Little (Beta Nu), now holding the office of vice president in charge of finance. This year the Miami Thetas were also represented at Grand Convention by Jeanne Muter Bechtolt (Alpha Omega), Louise Shepard France (Tau) and Ruth Robie Lacy (Beta Nu).

Although Miami Thetas have worked hard, they have also enjoyed a number of sociable outings and fun-times. The Ft. Lauderdale Club joined with us



to celebrate Founders' Day, Saturday, January 25, 1958 at a luncheon held at the Miami Springs Villas. On this occasion we were happy to welcome Elizabeth Blackwood Graham (Eta), college district president, and Carolyn Burnett Heikes (Gamma Delta), president of the alumnae club of Ft. Lauderdale. At the April potluck supper, we were privileged to have as a guest, Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, grand second vice president who brought the chapter a very informative message. At this same meeting Elizabeth Whalton Little (Beta Nu) discussed the business survey of our fraternity. In May, the annual husbands and wives party, held in the home of Helen Donn Flipse (Beta Nu), was the usual big success.

In charge of arrangements for Theta State Day, April 12, 1958 in Tampa, was Jeanne Muter Bechtolt (Alpha Omega), Florida state chairman and one of the Miami Alumnae Chapter's hardest working members.

At the March meeting Helen Donn Flipse (Beta Nu) was installed as the chapter president. Serving with Helen are Ellen Hamilton Lojinger (Gamma), vice president; Dolores Papy Eldredge (Beta Nu), recording secretary; Barbara Crouch Chapman (Beta Eta), corresponding secretary; Angela Anderson Criswell (Beta Nu), treasurer; Betty Kellerman Skeels (Beta Nu), parliamentarian; Kitty Lou Hoffman Mixson (Beta), auditor; Pearl Lowry Rankin (Beta), archivist.

As Miami grows, so grows the Miami Alumnae Chapter. One hundred and fifty Thetas are now listed in the 1958-1959 yearbook.

Barbara Crouch Chapman

## MILWAUKEE

The 1957-1958 year for Theta alums in Milwaukee was an exceedingly rewarding one with each of us left richer in knowledge, friendship, renewed ties with Kappa Alpha Theta and the opportunity to serve others. Much of the success of the year was due to the fine administration of President Barbara Hilmers Tumler and of the many who co-operated with her.

Intensified efforts to reach all alumnae in the Milwaukee area swelled the chapter to an active membership of 142. Our own Jeanne Henkel Seefeld, a past president of the Milwaukee chapter holds the office of college district president of District II in which capacity she visited the active chapters in the district. Her informal reports to us brought us closer to the spirit and activities on campus today. We were both enlightened and inspired by them.

The actives of the area were entertained at the annual supper rush meeting of the summer.

Our long standing Christmas card sales project was again successful and the Institute of Logopedics as well as our local philanthropy, the Volunteers of America Day Nursery, benefited from the hard work of all members under the direction of projects co-chairmen, Mary Schwab Van Deman and Valeria Gamble Downey. A tour of the Volunteers of America Day Nursery as well as additional gifts of lapel pins made by the members at the Christmas work meeting of the children brought us even closer to this fine community project.

At a delightful and well attended Founders' Day we were introduced to the work of three new officers, Ilah May Cottrell Smaha, alumnae district president, Jeanne Seefeld, college district president and Joanne Trenchard French, newly installed as Milwaukee Alumnae president. The chairman of the Founders' Day luncheon, Phyllis Boerner Viall, was also chairman of a dance at which Theta couples and their guests enjoyed a purely social and thoroughly delightful evening at the Town Club.

The interesting programming procured for us by Jean Boysen May for our regular business meetings offered a variety of entertaining and informative evenings. Our dessert meetings are held on the third Tuesday evening of the month and any new or visiting Theta is cordially invited to join us.

Sue Lebedeff Rasey

## MINNEAPOLIS

The past year saw the start of two new traditions for Minneapolis alumnae. On April 10, we staged our first Theta salad luncheon in the Prudential auditorium. Following a reading of the play, *Auntie Mame*, by Carol Linner Seagren, Thetas and their friends selected their lunch from a delectable array of salads prepared by Theta cooks and topped off with rolls, brownies and coffee. A style show of the latest fashions was held during the luncheon. Chairman of this successful event, which netted \$561 for the Institute of Logopedics, was Jean Dresden Rainey.

Theta Day, in February of last year, was another first for Minneapolis alumnae. We met in small neighborhood groups for dessert, bridge and, principally, getting acquainted. These twelve neighborhood sessions were held in the afternoon, and the "neighborly" dollars donated went into the alumnae treasury. As a result, Thetas who before "didn't know anyone to come with" turned up at later general Theta meetings.

Our opening dinner meeting at the home of Jemima Walters Madsen again was a great success, with more than sixty in attendance. Other highlights of the past year were a talent sale, where Thetas bought the handiwork and culinary specialties of other Thetas, and a program of clever Christmas decorating ideas.

Our annual meeting with the St. Paul and Twin City junior alumnae at the chapter house was, as usual, inspirational and well attended. St. Paul Thetas were hostesses, and Dorothy Williams Kuehn, alumnae district president, was our guest. We heard a report on fall rush, and were treated to a program on Marg-hab linens.

Founders' Day was held in St. Paul's Town and Country Club, and we were proud to have as guest speaker Mary Forrest Brandriff, grand third vice president in charge of fraternity education. Toast-mistress for the occasion was Marjorie Boesch Merrick. It was a pleasure to meet the new Theta actives who came to the luncheon directly from initiation.

The past year also saw the initiation of our *Theta Flyer*, a news letter which, we have found, helps keep our Theta alumnae informed on chapter activities.

After such a successful year, which saw us undertaking so many new projects, we re-elected Vickie Hall Harlow our president for another year. Installed



Among those served at the second annual "Casino Italiano" spaghetti dinner for the Institute of Logopedics was one of Upsilon's better known alums, Clara McKenzie Bierman, pictured here with her husband, former Minnesota coach Bernie Bierman. The couple is being served by hostess Julie Thiss, and Bonnie Kirk, chairman of the dinner.



at our May meeting to serve with her for the coming year were Ann Coffman Kisner, first vice president; Mary Lou Tuttle Child, second vice president; Marian Bachman Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mary Williams Parsons, recording secretary; Jeanne Yurecko Rosell, treasurer; June Eide Greiner, program chairman; Jo Moes Pirsch, fraternity education chairman; Imogene Colburn Hickey, membership chairman; Martha McBratnie Goetze, magazine; and Marcia Roos, editor.

**Marcia Roos**

## NASHVILLE

Once again the Nashville alumnae were quite busy preparing for their annual Bal d'Hiver, which was given to benefit the Institute of Logopedics and our local Family and Children's Service.

Belle Meade Country Club was again scene of our twelfth Bal, held February 1. The traditional trumpet blare and clash of cymbals sounded as the beautiful Bal d'Hiver court was presented. The maids were attired in full length white ball gowns accented by diagonal crimson sashes. Grace Moulton Ward was chosen queen by the other members of the court and crowned by P. D. Houston, Jr., president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ann Litton Rowland Tuck was outstanding in her job as chairman of the Bal. Other members who headed committees were Jane Edwards Entekin, tickets; Mary Henderson Bryan, prizes; Anne Harris Webber, staging; Ann Rees Bright, treasurer; Nan Haile Callaway, decorations; and Lillian Cook Cate, ushers.

This year a total of about \$1,800 will be divided between the Institute of Logopedics and the Family and Children's Service. The Family and Children's Service is a Nashville agency which provides foster family care, marriage and family counseling, service to unmarried mothers, adoption service and family life education. The Nashville alumnae have financed private pediatric service for the foster care program during the past nine years.

We feel that the progress being made by these two agencies has more than rewarded us for our efforts.

**Mary Brandon Qualls**

## NEW YORK

Last spring chalked up another busy year for the New York Thetas. The chapter thrives on the many new faces that appear each fall as more grads come to make their mark in the big city. By the end of the year all are well acquainted and hardly anyone has to cheat by looking at party name tags. A successful experiment was conducted this spring. Since the chapter does not have a local philanthropy it was felt that a little more could be done to support the Institute of Logopedics. One fine day in May a cocktail party was held after office hours in the clubrooms of the Belmont-Plaza Hotel. The party was a great success. Besides all the fun and chatter it provided, the Institute gained by \$100. It looks as though the spring affair might become a chapter tradition.

Sally White just mailed out her annual president's letter. Usually the second Tuesday in the month is circled on the calendar as Theta night. The first meeting is always an informal get-acquainted night. Meetings sometimes are held at various clubs throughout the city, or Thetas open their apartments. In November a newspaper reporter assigned to the United Nations described some of the scenes behind the big news stories and answered questions. About this time too the new edition of the directory came off the Theta press. It is a handy little booklet that tells each member's address, phone number and college chapter.

A few weeks before Dec. 25 a Christmas Bazaar will offer items of Theta handiwork. Decorative candles, aprons, ornaments and trinkets will be sold for the benefit of the Institute. The Christmas wrapping paper and ribbon also will be available to add more pennies to the till. Later in the spring, a fashion editor will give previews of things to come. Culinary talents are to be displayed at a buffet supper, and the new officers will be installed for the next two years.

**Jill Faust**

## OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter launched its year's activity program on September 15 with a registration coffee, when a large contingent of the 352 members listed in the new Theta directory paid a call, paid dues, and picked up a packet of tickets to sell for



the chapter's second annual Flaming Festival. This major money raising event was on the calendar for October 17, proceeds to go to the philanthropy fund and our local charities. To defray our convention delegate's expense we have created a new committee which displayed at registration and will display every regular meeting a distinctive line of gift wrappings, both all occasion and Christmas, for sale primarily among our own group.

Chapters of the two state universities have pledged a large and interesting group, forty-five girls each, who were honorees at our annual buffet September 29 in the home of Virginia Ford Hood, alumnae district president.

The October meeting was Pennsylvania Dutch, from the menu and decor to the convention report given by the president, Marian Mathias, and illustrated by the use of a colorful tack board (a repeat request after her Banff report).

From October through May, Oklahoma City Thetas alternate between buffet suppers and luncheons in homes of members preceding monthly business meetings. Prominent on the program is fraternity education, with "Financial Organization" scheduled for November, "Organization of the Fraternity" for January, "Rec Boards and Panhellenic Rush Program" requested from convention for February, and "Support of College Chapters" for March.

Final get-together of the year for Oklahoma City alumnae will be a picnic supper May 18 in the country home of Marilyn Voss, a board member and also active in our two-year-old Activities Group, an organization within our organization of which we are tremendously proud. Its members are largely girls whose jobs or family duties preclude attending luncheon meetings. Its purpose: to maintain young alumnae interest in Theta, aid various local charities through

short-term projects and (in their own words) get everyone together for coffee and chit-chat.

They meet the first Wednesday of each month in members' homes at 7:30 P.M. while Daddies baby-sit! They have one money-making venture, a food sale at a spring alumnae meeting. They have five officers, put out a most creditable yearbook, and a sparkling monthly newsletter to their seventy-five members with choice bits and announcing their meeting place and current handicraft project, as their fingers are never idle during their "chit-chat." They are always fashioning something for a hospital or home for children. A third of our board is made up of these younger girls.

Mary Mattison Shaw

## OMAHA

The rummage sale headed by Mary Paige McPhee (Kappa) on October 28-29 got the Omaha alums off to a good start of helping our community and Theta. In November we again staffed a booth at the Children's Hospital Bazaar under the direction of Barbara Burdic Barchus (Rho). We then continued with our workshops, making gifts and toys, for our anticipated "Theta Mart Fiesta". Joan Noble Berkshire (Rho) is chairman. At our December meeting we had a pre-sale of our handiwork just for Thetas. Proceeds from this and the sale of Christmas wrappings, taken care of by Helen Barker Kostboth (AP), enabled us to buy supplies to make more items for sale.

We entertained the actives with the Christmas brunch at Gretchen Goulding Houck's (Rho) and again at a June picnic at Mary Dickinson Bunjer's (Beta Theta) home. We also gave our annual contribution to the University of Nebraska Hospital's Pediatrics Ward. Our group joined with the Lincoln

Court of Nashville alumnae's twelfth annual Bal d'Hiver surrounding queen, Grace Moulton Ward.





alumnæ and had a clothes dryer installed at the Rho chapter house for Christmas.

A most interesting program was the highlight of January meeting. Mrs. W. H. Thompson, mother of Susan Thompson Buffett (Tau), spoke on "Living with the Deaf."

Founders' Day was held at Willa Davis Seeman's (Rho). Grace Rohrbough Potter (Rho) gave us a revealing picture of being a Theta fifty years ago. We also brought articles which were needed at the Institute of Logopedics. Officers re-elected at this meeting are: Jane Van Sickle Clemons (Rho), president; Dorothy Gregg Musselman (Rho), vice president; Sue Cartwright Graham (Beta Omicron), secretary; Lucille Hosman Duffin (Rho), treasurer; and Barbara Lucas Lewis (Rho), editor.

In April Omaha was honored by our district president, Dorothy Williams Kuehn. The officers and their husbands had dinner with her the evening before our monthly meeting. In the morning there was a "coffee" and a question session with the board members. Several Lincoln alumnæ came to the meeting. Everyone relaxed and enjoyed the annual dinner dance at the Field Club in May. Sally Link Farnam (Beta Iota) was in charge.

This summer was not a quiet one for 175 Omaha Thetas. Living rooms, basements and kitchens were humming with activity for our Theta Mart Fiesta. It was held October 1 at the First Methodist Church. Besides our gifts, toys, foods, and handicrafts there were coffee and lunch. The rush recommendation board too kept busy this summer. Quite a group went to Lincoln to help Rho chapter with rushing.

Virginia Chain Schmid (Rho) has again made our alumnæ proud with her election to Grand Council. The Omaha Thetas are also thrilled with our unexpected honor as the "outstanding chapter not in a college town."

Barbara Lucas Lewis

## PASADENA

The past season has been most interesting and stimulating for the Pasadena Alumnæ Chapter with service and philanthropy playing an important role in our activities. The jewel of the year was a silver tea given during the Christmas holidays for the benefit of Five Acres, a home for emotionally disturbed children, our local philanthropy, and the Institute of Logopedics. Gladys Rebok Marble (Omicron), who has an enviable reputation as a decorator, outdid herself for the occasion with exquisite Christmas decorations in her charming home. Betty Hughes Briggs (Omicron), Pasadena Alumnæ Chapter president, greeted the guests, assisted by the benefit committee, Tony Seip Alexander (Beta Xi), Bobby Burris Plumer (Beta Xi), Katherine Boothby Reed (Alpha Chi), Jean Rutherford Talman (Eta), Mary Thompson Boyle (Omicron) and Mary Stuart Batson (Alpha Xi).

Another outstanding event was the celebration of Founders' Day, sponsored by the Southern California Federation of Theta, with Rose Nelson Harrington (Alpha Mu) president, held in the ballroom at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. The active



Who ever said the Easter rabbit isn't real? Children of the Sunbeam Home of Oklahoma City were sure of it when Patricia Antrim Hill, above, emceed the annual Easter party and egg hunt given for them by the Activities Group of the Oklahoma City Alumnæ Chapter at the home of Marilyn Morse Voss.

members of both the Omicron chapter at S.C. and Beta Xi chapter at U.C.L.A. attended the luncheon. Irene Combe Miller (Omicron) was toastmistress and we were particularly honored to have Letty Munz, grand president, as guest of honor. Three Pasadena Thetas, Margaret Baker Cornell, Helen Spaulding Groff (Phi), and Alberta Hanna (Phi) were honored with fifty year awards at the luncheon. The Southern California Federation has inaugurated a scholarship to be given to a deserving active Theta at either S.C. or U.C.L.A. and this past year a Theta from S.C. was eligible to receive it.

To mention a few of the outstanding meetings held during the year: one, at the San Marino home of Edna Louise Ruwe Hayward (Omicron) at which Edna Louise held the guests spellbound with a talk of her adventures abroad entitled "People and Places on Three Continents"; another, at the Flintridge home of Rose Nelson Harrington (Alpha Mu) with a speaker from the Huntington Library; and of course our spring meeting just for fun, cocktails and supper (men's night) held at the Flintridge home of Alice Kurtz Patty (Alpha Mu).

A Theta Mother-Daughter Tea was held in the spring at the home of Carmen Williams Combs (Beta Kappa), for the purpose of getting acquainted with the daughters and sisters of Theta alumnæ approaching college age. Frances Harrison Woodland is to be complimented for her work as chairman of this affair.

The Pasadena alumnæ gives each year, alternately to Omicron and Beta Xi, a jeweled pin to the graduating Theta who has the highest scholarship. This past



year the pin was presented to a S.C. Theta. Contributions were made to the loan and fellowship fund, San Diego State chapter and the Pasadena Symphony. Rose Nelson Harrington (Alpha Mu), in addition to being president of the Southern California Federation, also serves on the Advisory Board at S.C. Margaret Reid Noble (Alpha Rho) was Treasurer of Panhellenic this year and of course our own Mary Heineman Pauly (Beta Xi) is alumnae president of District VII.

Jean Rutherford Talman

## PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter would like to share its recipe for a successful year. Mix these three ingredients well:

*One*—A nearby college chapter. Ours is Beta Eta at the University of Pennsylvania. Our money making fashion show and card party was held to help this chapter reduce its house mortgage. It will be burned in 1959! This year we will also help finance the modernization of the bathroom. We assist the chapter at rushing, wherever needed, and enjoy particularly the presence of the chapter at our Founders' Day celebration.

*Two*—Member in the group of college presidents of District VI, our beloved Carol Hahman Bayfield, who faithfully attends our local meetings. What Edward R. Murrow is to CBS, Carol is to us, interpreting Theta national news.

*Three*—Grand Convention at your back door. Wernersville's proximity to us was an incentive to many of us to attend, and we enjoyed our official assignments.

The 1958-1959 season promises to be another good one. Besides a program on fraternity education, we will have three "entertainments". S. Kind & Sons, jewelers, are sending Mr. Cramer to speak to us on "The Romance of Time". A prize will be given to the person bringing the oldest clock or watch. The Customs Division of the U. S. Treasury Department is sending a speaker on the apprehension of smugglers. Mary White, our best traveled member, will show us slides from South America.

Thanks to Louis Campion, a new address and telephone directory is being prepared. It's a great help in locating the four hundred alumnae in the area. All those who paid local dues by September 30, in response to the president's letter, had their names included.

Emily Field Johnson

## PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta began its 1958-1959 season on September 20 with a smorgasbord luncheon held at the Pitt chapter house. This luncheon has become an annual affair with the food being cooked by the local executive board. Our president, Joan Blackburn, gave a report on her trip to Grand Convention and plans were discussed for our year's events. Our meeting in October was strictly social—a bridge luncheon held at the Faculty Club of the University of Pittsburgh.

This year we tried something brand new, a benefit auction. This was held November 7 at 8:30 P.M. at Longue Vue Country Club. Thetas and their husbands auctioned off talents and services in order to raise a sizeable sum of money for our local charity, Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind.

In December we have two dates planned—our annual fireside supper to be held at the Pitt chapter house, and a Christmas coffee held for all Theta undergraduates and alumnae in the Pittsburgh area.

In February our neighborhood telephone bridge parties enable us to send a donation to our national philanthropy. February 13 will be the evening of the Pittsburgh Panhellenic Playhouse benefit. Sorority girls and their husbands may use the Playhouse dining room that evening for a delicious meal, enjoy a good play and raise some money for their sororities.

Clothes, hats, jewelry will be the main theme of our March meeting with Thetas modeling things they have made. At this meeting will be our election of officers. April 5 to 7 will see many Thetas headed for Meadville, Pennsylvania and our District Convention to be held nearby the Allegheny College campus. We will have a party in April for the actives of our two local universities, University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. May closes our social season for the year with a picnic at the home of Charlotte Ann Lowe Dixon, Jr., in Fox Chapel.

Mary Simpson Kistler

## PORTLAND

The year of activity for Portland alumnae was highlighted in the fall by the Flaming Festival which is held to further our contribution to the Institute of Logopedics. It was a success in all respects and we are looking forward to even greater rewards this year as it moves to the attractive Portland Garden Club. The Christmas Shopper's Dance in early December was a gay cocktail time party and fun for all Thetas and their guests.

Founders' Day 1958 was impressive and informative with the talk given by Eleanor McMonies on her trip to Russia which she illustrated with colored slides. The decorations were in traditional black and gold with the speakers' table especially interesting with dolls dressed in the style of each decade of the past fifty years.

Alma Binns attended the annual meeting in March and gave us a picture of her early days of Theta in Alpha chapter and her contacts with Bettie Locke Hamilton. Everyone enjoyed these stories immensely.

During the summer the Junior Group entertained the active girls who live in the Portland area at a swimming party.

Individual Thetas in the alumnae chapter have assisted during the year at the Tucker-Maxon Oral School for deaf children. These members found the work most gratifying and are urging others to help here.

Alpha Xi Chapter of the University of Oregon will be honored on Founders' Day in commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary.

Jean Langille Langley



## RENO

Reno Alumnae Chapter was represented at Grand Convention by Berry McAnally Freitag. Berry and the active chapter delegates greeted three other Beta Mu Thetas—Anita Hincelot Mefley, president of the Sacramento Alumnae Chapter; Fritz Jane Neddenreip Huntington, president of the Los Angeles alumnae and Sally Fagan Gould, alumnae president for District IX. Kay Reid, Beta Mu president, led District IX's song team, judged as having the most beautiful singing presentation.

The House Corporation Board, headed by Berry McAnally Freitag, continues to work toward remodeling and enlarging the chapter house. Serving with Berry this year are Lois Noviak Boudwin, treasurer, and Wilma Jones Erickson, Shirley McDonough LeGoy, Alyce Savage Taylor, Jay Powell Howard and Ina Winter Wilson. A building committee, made up of local citizens, has been formed. Reno alumnae will furnish the house when construction is completed. Marjorie Mullen Cavanaugh heads the Reno Alumnae Chapter this year. Once again the letter and questionnaire have been sent to Nevada alums and our paid membership continues to grow. Serving with Marge on the executive committee for 1958-1959 are Kathryn Warner Bell, vice president; Barbara Rohlfing Kottinger, secretary and courtesy chairman; Rosemary Cochran Girolamo, treasurer; Frances Humphrey, historian and archivist; Marilyn James Hill, editor.

September meeting was a luncheon party at the Lake Tahoe home of Janet Halladay Empey (Beta Epsilon). Plans were completed at this meeting for the annual fashion show-luncheon held this year at the new Hidden Valley County Club on September 12. Co-chairmen were Shirley McDonough LeGoy and Marie McDonough. Models were Thetas and alumnae children.

Our October meeting was pledge night at the chapter house with Frances Humphrey heading the hostess committee. Each pledge was assigned her alum "big sister", who will sponsor her through her college years.

Jay Powell Howard was chairman for this year's Homecoming Luncheon, held as usual at the chapter house. Eva Adams, secretary to Senator Alan Bible, was again hostess at the November guest night.

A Christmas party is planned this year with the active chapter and Mothers' Club. Husbands and escorts will be entertained in January at a cocktail party-buffet at the home of an alum. The March meeting will be highlighted by the election of new officers.

Tentative plans are forming for a Theta Ball to be held sometime in April. This will be a fund raising project and we hope to be joined by other Theta groups. In May we will honor graduating seniors and their special guests at the senior breakfast.

New to Reno alums this year is our Fun and Funds campaign, aimed at raising money to refurbish the chapter house and for our philanthropic endeavors. Fun and Funds is a series of individual fund raising projects, the first of which was a successful Pony Rides for Profits at the home of Elizabeth Osborne

Ross. Pony cart rides, refreshments and movies were provided for children of Thetas and interested friends. Plans are under way for individual card parties sponsored by Thetas to carry on this money raising project.

Marilyn James Hill

## ROCKFORD

Rush is ended at Gamma Lambda at Beloit, with twenty-three fine pledges, and Rockford Alumnae Chapter was proud to be represented by Caroline (Callie) Albers Hilton (Beta Gamma) as rush advisor. Now four other members (Gertrude Collins Levis (Psi), chairman; Nancy Copus Wupper (Gamma Lambda), secretary; Jean Law Yale (Gamma Lambda) scholarship; and Carol Overbye (Gamma Lambda), activities), will swing into action with Callie and four Beloit alumnae (Kathryn Ligare Lillyman (Alpha Psi), Mary Lou Hamilton Kalt (Beta), both doing pledge advising; Charlotte Ray Adams (Psi), finance; and Beatrice Mutimer Shaffer (Gamma Lambda), as advisor to the house chairman), on the Advisory Board for 1958-1959.

We had the pleasure of listening to our first Grand Convention report from our delegate, Caroline Albers Hilton, and were inspired to re-budget and work harder than ever to raise additional money to make it possible to send a delegate in two years.

Panhellenic has an annual bridge marathon and Theta representatives Anne Young Clobes (Alpha Chi) and Edith Hersch Bennett (Beta Omicron) came out as winners for the third year.

As has been our custom for several years we entertained the Gamma Lambda seniors in April. We entertained our husbands (and dates) later at a picnic supper party at the home of Margaret Shelden Griggs (Eta). At another meeting Dr. A. Frances Johnson (Upsilon) gave us an interesting and informative talk on her impressions as an observer of an atomic blast.

As is our custom we made our philanthropic money at our annual Christmas meeting and bazaar with a modest amount added from the sale of Christmas wrapping paper. Founders' Day was highlighted by a review by Beverlie Briggs Maynard (Delta) of *Who Wear Kites*.

For the second year Rockford City Panhellenic had a rush party in May, a dinner at the Faust Hotel. A skit by the Beloit College Panhellenic was presented, also a style show and other entertainment by the alumnae. Each group in Panhellenic contributes \$25.00 toward the cost for guests. Panhellenic also supports a scholarship for a student attending Rockford College and that award is presented at the rush party. Rockford College has no fraternities so we feel it is a real gesture in proving we are not narrowly interested in just Greeks.

Gertrude Collins Levis

## SACRAMENTO

Sacramento's celebration of Theta's founding, January 25, 1958, prompted me to pause and take stock of our growth and many accomplishments. Approximately sixty women gathered at the Mirador Hotel to celebrate Theta's birthday and honor retiring and incoming officers. I couldn't help but remember the



Proof that Thetas are livin' dolls no matter what the generation are shown in this display on the speakers' table at Portland Alumnae Chapter's Founders' Day. Dolls were dressed in style of each decade for the past fifty years.



last Founders' Day Banquet I had attended, January 1950. This party was a much smaller one. And changes are inevitable in a town which has doubled in size in these past eight years.

Present in 1950 and perhaps even stronger in 1958, was the drive, energy and enthusiasm of the members. Sacramento Valley Chapter's growth has been tremendous but even better, it has not been at the expense of the "individual's" thoughts and views. It is the eager "give and take" at our meetings throughout the year which has made us strong and kept us on firm ground. We can double our size again in 1968, and stand just as strong if we continue to encourage these organizational discussions. Truly, we can learn from one another.

The following members were elected to office: Anita Hincelot Meffley (Beta Mu), President; Jo Anne Cardwell Delaney (Gamma Xi), vice president; Dorothy Withington Farmer (Alpha Xi), recording secretary; Betty Woodhead Wade (Gamma Rho), corresponding secretary; Barbara Lee Collar (Beta Mu), treasurer; Carol Tingley Sconyers (Beta Gamma), assistant treasurer; Betty Dawson Nuzum (Alpha Kappa), editor; Barbara Hebert Leach (Gamma Chi) and Connie Markuson Van Every (Alpha Sigma), Panhellenic delegates.

The vitality and spirit which seems to pervade our group was demonstrated by the overwhelming success of our annual rummage sale. The door-to-door canvassing for rummage by Thetas and their husbands made the giver almost feel like she was missing a hayride. In order that some will not be left out in future years, a motion was made that members will take turns baby sitting so that each girl interested will have a free day to attend. The proceeds from this sale provided for our national philanthropy, Logopedics, and also allowed for a substantial donation to Fairyland, a playground under construction in one of Sacramento's beautiful parks. Our heartfelt thanks to Barbara Leach and her committee who ran the show.

Because of the extreme interest shown by our entire group, the bridge club deserves comment. This club has solved an age old problem which occurs in any large group, that of new members feeling at home and getting to know the others in their chapter.

During the year 1958, there have been some who

have distinguished themselves mainly because of the joy, humor and entertainment they have provided our entire group. *Hats off to:* Louise Augner Scurfield (Gamma Xi) our past president for her moving farewell address at Founders' Day; to Connie Van Every (Alpha Sigma) for the original skit she staged for our long remembered meeting in Davis; to Dorothy Hurley White (Omicron) who opens her home for our Egg Nog party each Christmas; to Helen Little Robertson (Alpha Nu) because to know her is to love her and she is known by all of us; to Shirley Scott Gianelli (Alpha Nu) our bridge chairman, to Annie Fisher Stroppini (Beta Iota) the inspiration to all past presidents that all is not over (Anne is only one of our members who has returned to college to get her degree); to Isabelle Bertshy Johnson (Beta Mu) our magazine chairman, for a job well done; and last but by no means least, to Esther Scott Sertich (Phi) and her husband "Joe," who have bravely each summer entertained the entire membership and their escorts for cocktails, swimming and dinner.

Betty Dawson Nuzum

## ST. LOUIS

*Ah, fill the cup:—what boots it to repeat  
How Time is slipping underneath our Feet.*

Omar Khayyam

The St. Louis Alumnae Chapter's cup was filled to the brim with interesting and exciting activities, making our 1957-1958 year pass all too soon. Surely, most of the credit was due to our wonderful and hard-working president, Norma Bates Spencer, along with the pep and enthusiasm of our entire chapter. We were especially pleased to have many new Thetas helping us to accomplish our goals for the year.

Our monthly meetings have always been of great interest. Undoubtedly, our greatest pleasure was a luncheon at Old Warson Country Club in honor of Letty Munz, our grand president and Ellen Hofstead, our Panhellenic delegate. They were both in St. Louis to attend the National Association of Women's Deans and Councilors convention and, although extremely busy, they were nice enough to honor us with their presence.

Taking a rest from our annual Talent Sale, April



16 was another big day for us as we acquainted St. Louisans with the latest fashions in empire waists, trapezes, and chemises. With a background of black and white balloons, flags and circus animals, we presented a successful spring and summer fashion show. There were two showings, one at ten o'clock in the morning, followed by coffee, and another at two o'clock in the afternoon at which tea was served. The fashion show chairman, Anne Perrine Bauer, and the general chairman, Elizabeth Munger Towne, worked many long hours to make our show so memorable and we were certainly proud of them. As a result of everyone's cooperation, we were able to send a check for \$900 to our national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, and a similar amount to Children's Hospital in St. Louis, for their heart-lung machine.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at Le Chateau on March 15. Always a highlight of our activities, this year the theme was "Around the World in Eighty Days". Old fashioned bicycles filled with yellow daisies decorated the table while black and gold balloons filled the air. Katherine Hafner Harnett was toastmistress and the luncheon drew to a close with our active chapter presenting their skit, "Finicky Finessed". Two fifty year members, Elinor Hall Horner and Marie Davis Thomson, were honored and we were especially proud as they are both from our St. Louis chapter of Alpha Iota.

Usually, it is with a feeling of sadness that we see another year come to an end but, to help lift our spirits, Elizabeth Munger Towne gave a party in honor of Norma Bates Spencer, our retiring president, and Marjorie Beard Garlinghouse, our newly elected president.

Marilyn Miller Czufin

## SAN ANTONIO

The San Antonio Alumnae Chapter opened its season with the annual Founders' Day dinner in the home of Edith Scott McAllister (Alpha Theta). We have thirty-two chapters represented in our group.

In February, Frances McLaughlin Bolton (Eta) had the monthly luncheon meeting in her home. At this time the new officers were installed: Olive Falvey Davis (Beta Beta), president; Jeanne Richey Christian (Beta Delta), vice president; Lucy Ellen Fellers Grant (Alpha Omicron), recording secretary; Marion Davis Scott (Beta Delta), corresponding secretary; Edith Scott McAllister (Alpha Theta), treasurer; Margaret Mauze Carson (Alpha Mu), chaplain; Clarisse Laurent Brown (Beta Gamma), archivist; Dotty Trimble Greeman (Alpha Gamma), editor; Jackie Cosner Marcheau (Alpha Theta), Patricia Pennington Clegg (Alpha Theta), Panhellenic representatives.

The first Panhellenic Ball was held in March at the Oak Hills Country Club. Two Thetas served on the reservations committee: Jeanne Richey Christian and Janet Cory Hill (Gamma Deuteron). The decorations were marvelous. In the center of the room was a large mobile; suspended from it were replicas of each sorority pin in gold glitter. The proceeds from the Ball went to the Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

The annual May picnic was held in the home of

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hill (Janet Cory). It was a huge success. Italian food was served in the yard to sixty couples. Members of the executive committee were hostesses.

We were so honored and pleased to have Jeanne Richey Christian as the main speaker at the Panhellenic Rush Forum in June. It was held in the auditorium of the McAllister Fine Arts Building at the San Antonio Junior College. Jeanne Christian also represented our chapter at Grand Convention and served on the staff of the official convention newspaper, the *Kite*.

Nancy Dillon Itz (Alpha Theta) entertained the alumnae and mothers of Thetas and pledges with a brunch in September. After the summer vacation, this began our fall activities.

At the October meeting there was a strong drive for magazine subscriptions to raise money for the Institute. Other money raised goes to the United Fund and the Community Guidance Center.

On November 18 there was a cocktail supper for members, husbands and guests at the Fort Sam Houston Officers Club. With a successful year of activities behind us and another busy season already in progress, we are looking forward to another year of work and fellowship.

Dotty Trimble Greeman

## SAN FRANCISCO

Versatility was the keynote for San Francisco Thetas during the 1957-1958 year. In November, glamorous Theta models displayed creations inspired by the Orient at our benefit fashion show and tea in the spacious home of Mrs. Frank Girard, a Theta friend and mother-in-law. One month earlier, the emphasis had been on old clothes, aching backs and strong arches, as we staged our annual rummage sale. This bunion derby is exhausting but rewarding—in cash. The fashion show and the rummage sale enabled us to make contributions to the Institute of Logopedics and to our local project, the Aid Retarded Children Nursery.

Plans to increase fraternity fellowship had a high priority this year. In December, college Thetas home for the Christmas holidays were invited to an informal Kaffee Klatch at the home of Wanda Millard. In April, Omega seniors joined us for a spring luncheon at the historical Octagon House in San Francisco. Co-ordinator for the luncheon was Ruth Jordan Wilbur, northern California Alumnae Board chairman. We were also able to send gifts to Gamma Chi and to Omega and to send our usual award to an outstanding pledge at Gamma Xi.

Continuing to strengthen fraternity ties, San Francisco entertained Marin Thetas at the home of Carol Green Wilson. Our hostess (and ubiquitous author) took us on a fascinating tour via movies and slides of her recent eleven month trip around the world. And in January, we joined with San Mateo and Marin for our traditional Founders' Day celebration at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Our president, Kitty Bading, introduced Rowene Kerlin as toastmistress. Speakers included Fran Boyd McDonald, college district president, Sallie Fagan Gould, alumnae district president and





No, you're not seeing double! These diminutive models at the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter's Spring and Summer Fashion Show are Jane and Judy Graves, twin daughters of Anita Stanza Graves. Money was raised for Logopedics and local philanthropy.

Carol Green Wilson, national historian. And we were very happy to present fifty year awards to five loyal Thetas.

In March, members of Grand Council were honored at a tea at the Omega chapter house. San Francisco alumnae were pleased to attend and to assist as hostesses.

Among our regular meetings were many fun events, such as the Christmas party which included husbands and escorts, and the three pot luck suppers which drew a large turn-out. At the May supper, an oil painting by California artist Apmotaytis was awarded.

We are already looking forward to the new season under president Joann Lybrook Clevenger. With plans under way for a benefit Latchstring Party and another rummage sale, it looks like a busy year for San Francisco Thetas.

**Virginia Taylor Englander**

## SANTA BARBARA

The Santa Barbara Alumnae Chapter of Theta had its first meeting of the fall season on September 26 at the home of Shirley McMahan Wilson in Hope Ranch. Twenty-five members had a lovely afternoon. There were eight new members present, all young and enthusiastic. Mary Jo Latsch Miles gave her convention report, after which we held a short business meeting. Suzanne House, a member of Theta, will receive the \$400 Miriam Edwards Scholarship this year.

In October we held a swimming party and box lunch affair with husbands and friends at the mountain-top home of Beth Parmalee Jones' in Montecito. We invited the college girls to our November meeting, a jewelry demonstration which brought us some money to be used toward our gift to Logopedics. Of course, our December meeting will be our usual

Christmas party at the chapter house with the actives. At this time we will present them with a gift for their house.

In January, we will begin our preparations for our Rummage Sale, which raises money for our building fund, our scholarship fund and for Logopedics. In March we will meet to discuss plans for our district meeting to be held in Santa Barbara, dates to be announced. We are leaving the month of April open in anticipation that we will be busy with district work then. In May we will have our annual Ivy Pinning ceremony at the home of Dottie Sperry Reynolds, at which time we honor graduating seniors and give them gifts. In June, we have been invited by the Kappa Kappa Gammas to join them in a no-host dinner-dance at the Miramar Hotel on Saturday, the 6th. With this, we close the year 1958-59.

For the year we printed a new program insert for our year books. It announces dates and programs for meetings. The greater portion of business will be dealt with in board and committee meetings, freeing the programs for interesting presentations. We hope, thus, to keep up interest in more of our members.

We will be helping with the December 4 Panhellenic program scheduled to be held at the Fox Arlington Theatre in Santa Barbara which will benefit the Panhellenic scholarship fund. There will be a style show and movies.

**Maggie Price Kellogg**

## SEATTLE

Formal rushing season is now over and another wonderful freshman class was pledged. From "rushing" to "rush, rush, rush," goes the Seattle Alumnae Chapter.

Fantasy in Fashion was presented in May by our Mid-Seattle group. This group is composed of members from Bellevue, Mercer Island, Queen Anne and Magnolia, and south Seattle groups. Marjorie MacVean Douglas staged and starred in a one-woman fashion show, modeling ensembles of her own creation.

Founders' Day luncheon was held in Seattle's Olympic Hotel and drew as large a crowd as has ever attended such a program.

The formal spring dinner dance was held at the Seattle Golf Club in April and has become a "must" on our alumnae calendar. A coffee hour was held in June at the Norwood home of Betty Bloxon Crockett. To celebrate spring, many flower arrangements were designed and displayed.

Let's not forget our junior alumnae group which sponsored a children's fashion show in March. A sell-out for them!

View Ridge had a luncheon which netted them around \$125. Laurelhurst sent in a donation of \$100. Nice "nest eggs" for Theta—new funds to continue our project of teaching creative arts to handicapped children. More funds for our I.C.A. philanthropy and for a scholarship award to a deserving student in the Department of Economics.

On a lovely morning in September, our new president had a board meeting in her home on Lake Washington. Many and varied are the ways and means



devised to raise more money to meet our budget for the year of 1958-1959.

Kappa Alpha Theta Eastside Alumnae (Bellevue-Mercer Island) started the fall season off with a coffee party held in October.

We of the alumnae group of Kappa Alpha Theta residing in Seattle, Washington, are looking forward to a fine year meeting old and new Thetas, making lots of money and having lots of fun.

Virginia Kellogg Slemmons

## SPOKANE

The Spokane Alumnae Chapter had a most interesting year during 1957-1958. We celebrated Founders' Day at the Spokane City Club January 25 with a luncheon which was followed by a short skit, in costume, depicting the beginning of Kappa Alpha Theta. A large map of the United States was drawn and placed on the wall. As each new chapter was named and the date of its founding, a tiny gold and black kite was placed at the place of that particular college.

Following Founders' day, we all prepared for our fine style show which was held on the evening of March 6 at one of Spokane's outstanding dress shops. Our own Thetas were the models in a spring showing of the latest fashions. There was a marvelous attendance and all enjoyed discussing the various styles and costumes over coffee and cookies. The proceeds from this show went toward our philanthropy project.

We finished up our regular meetings in May with a talk about "Herbs and Their Use" from which all of us learned their application in our own kitchens.

Taking advantage of summer's appearance, Theta alums planned an outdoor husband-wife dinner dancing party at the home of Edith Grobe Whitney. The arrangements were made by Shirley McBride Pozzi. Dinner was served on the patio. Before the dancing began, Mr. Whitney showed us through his unique wine cellar which contains an assortment of wines from all parts of the world. He gave a brief résumé of each, from where it came, its use, when it should be served and with which foods.

We closed our summer season with an informal patio supper for alums and actives at the home of Mary Haines Boyd, served by the members of the new board. Thirteen actives from Spokane were present as well as a large number of alumnae. Plans for fall rushing were discussed.

Patricia Scheer Heller

## SYRACUSE

Bulbs for Sale! Seeds for Sale! Yes, the Syracuse alums started off the fall season with a lively bulb and seed sale at our annual box luncheon. Everyone attending brought little packets containing those extra bulbs and seeds that are usually thrown away. Following the luncheon, these were sold, providing new flowers for our gardens as well as needed money for the treasury.

With rushing already in progress, Joan Poorman is busy recruiting alumnae to act as big sisters for the new pledges. Our first get-acquainted mixer will be a

party shortly after pledging. From then on it's each alum's responsibility to help cement active-alumnae relationships.

Our major money making venture for the Institute of Logopedics and our own local Frank T. McCarthy School for Retarded Children will once again be the Flaming Festival. Under the able leadership of Barb Healy Barth, all Thetas are busily working to make this project a sure-fire success. Beautiful table and floral arrangements accented by interesting candles for every occasion and holiday will be displayed—as well as several living room scenes using candles as accessories. Cooperation for this money raising enterprise is coming from all quarters in the alumnae ranks as well as local merchants and community leaders. On the lighter more social side, there are plans for a bridge luncheon and fashion show held in one of the hotels for Thetas and their guests. And to wind up the year, Jane McLeod will entertain Thetas and their husbands. It should be a lively evening and a wonderful finale for what appears to be another active and rewarding year.

Jo Fuess Armstrong

## TACOMA

René, a little girl, handicapped by defects which have made speech very difficult for her, has been the center of many of the activities of Tacoma alumnae the past year. When our attention was first called to her, her condition was such that it seemed almost impossible that hers could be a normal life. After many operations and speech lessons at the Orthopedic Hospital, she has progressed so much that she was able to enter the first grade and take her place with the other children. Our part in her rehabilitation was to help pay for her speech lessons and furnish transportation to the hospital on lesson day.

To finance these lessons and help also toward Theta's national project, each Theta pledged to earn \$10.00. Members gave card parties, three girls gave a tea at which they and their friends sold clothing for which they no longer had any use. Also the Christmas auction at which each member brought something to sell was very successful.

We were invited to the Founders' Day Luncheon in Seattle at which Alpha Lambda celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. It was a memorable experience and the highlight for us was when one of our faithful members through the years, Nellie Mae Dunlap White was presented with a certificate for fifty years membership in Theta.

Everyone had a good time at our potluck dinner with our husbands in the spring and we plan to repeat it this year.

The Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas will seem much closer to us since our president, Bo Parker Hunt and her husband, Bruce, made a 250 mile detour to visit there on the way home from convention. They are both enthusiastic about the Institute and its work after meeting Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director, and touring the Institute and observing the students in class.

Mrs. Helene Haller Meyers, District XIV's alum-



næ president was our guest at our Christmas auction and made her official visit at our October meeting. To this meeting members came as "college cuties" and wore something reminiscent of the time when they were in college. Another program for this year will be "Around the World in Five Minutes" with our members who have travelled during the past year.

**Gladys Perry Harrelson**

## TOLEDO

Toledo Thetas are enormously proud of what we consider to be our most important single accomplishment during the past year—the establishment of a Kappa Alpha Theta Emergency Fund for the Toledo Child and Family Agency, our local philanthropy. Our check inaugurating this fund filled what the director considered one of the agency's great needs, and we are hopeful that our membership will help to perpetuate the fund by making individual contributions. In addition, we continued our previous services to the agency—sewing, knitting, buying and wrapping Christmas gifts for children in the agency's care—to run up the rather handsome total of 660 hours of Theta volunteer work on this project alone. Our goal this year is to increase our donation of time, money and talent on the local scene as well as the size of our annual check to the Institute of Logopedics on the national level.

At our carry-in supper kicking off a new season of fun and service, we heard plans for the year and proposed methods of implementing our philanthropic enterprises. Under plans came the dinner, board meeting, coffee and monthly meeting for the October visit from our alumnae district president, Dorothy

Star of a one-woman fashion show was Marjorie MacVean Douglas, who modeled ensembles of her own creation at Fantasy in Fashion presented by the mid-Seattle alumnae.



Deutsch Such. Our November meeting was a talk on the Dead Sea scrolls by Dr. C. Umhau Wolf, husband of Betty Hartman Wolf, Denison. Other highlights will be the Christmas Open House to be held in the Bonniebrook Road home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Jr. (Sue Caldwell, Vanderbilt); the Christmas brunch which will honor local actives and their mothers; and a gala June picnic for alums, actives, husbands and dates to wind up the year's activities.

Under the slightly less fascinating but thoroughly necessary heading of implementation comes the sale of laundry detergent, Christmas cards and gift wrappings. And in the initial planning stage is a large and, we hope, very posh money making affair to be captained by Mary Van Brunt Robinson, Ohio Wesleyan, and tentatively set for late spring.

With the promise of a challenging and eventful time ahead, we are fortunate in having capable, dynamic leadership in Marcia Mulholland Shannon, Rollins, our new president. Serving with her are Jane Geyer Laird, Denison, vice president; Carol Hodge Poe, Ohio Wesleyan, recording secretary; Lura Roberson Kennedy, Purdue, corresponding secretary; and Martha Kirkpatrick Marsh, Ohio Wesleyan, treasurer.

**Barbara Adams Coplin**

## TORONTO

A highlight for members of the Toronto Alumnae Chapter was a trip to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, Stratford, Ontario, this summer. The idea for the trip came from Dama Bell, whose husband is a past president of the board of governors of the Festival. She spoke at a spring meeting of the chapter and showed many of the costumes worn in previous plays. At the finish of her talk she casually mentioned that she'd love it if the Toronto Thetas would come to Stratford to see one of the plays and have dinner at her home beforehand.

Fifteen Thetas took her at her word and a delightful time was in store for them. Not only did they see the play (*Henry IV*, Part 1) but Dama took them on a quick backstage tour during which they had a glimpse of two of the festival stars, Jason Robards Jr. and Christopher Plummer.

The Junior Alumnae Club had a busy first year of existence. A tea was held in the spring to raise money for Gamma Epsilon chapter in London since many of the juniors are graduates of the University of Western Ontario. Kay Miles Easun is president of the Junior Club with Glenda Tennyson as vice president and Molly Wilson as secretary-treasurer.

**Lenore MacDonald**

## TUCSON

Our Theta Alumnae Chapter is planning an elaborate luncheon party to celebrate Founders' Day this year. Ramona Brittain, our new president, and the Executive Committee hope this will enable all actives and pledges to attend, as well as all winter-visiting Thetas in the vicinity.

After a busy season last year with the usual calendar of parties, business meetings, and fund raising schemes, we were able to meet our voluntary quota



contribution to the American Institute of Logopedics. Some of our projects consisted of sponsoring a movie, selling Christmas wrappings and silver polish!

The University of Arizona fraternities and sororities are on a quota system this year. We are happy to report that Beta Delta chapter of Theta pledged its full quota—and is proud of the thirty-five young and charming prospective members. A welcome party—our traditional Mexican supper—was held and we enjoyed meeting the new pledges.

Mary Belle Atkinson Martin

## TULSA

Thrilled with the news that Theta has revamped her program to meet the needs of this breath-taking moon satellite age, we eagerly awaited our October meeting, when our senior and junior alumnae groups joined to hear a report about convention from our senior president, Elizabeth Nilsson Johnson. Together with the junior group, under the leadership of Barbara Stover Simons, we anticipate an eventful year ahead.

We plan to present a repeat performance of our Flaming Festival, which we gave last fall for the first time. Directed by Katherine Frye Kramer, of the seniors, and Ruth Ferguson Deal and Beverly Goom Clarke of the juniors, it was most successful, artistically and financially. From the sale of tickets and candles we were able to give a substantial gift to the Institute of Logopedics. Working singly and in pairs, our members also chose certain of the sale candles and created original table arrangements with them, ranging from children's parties to formal holiday dinners. The Festival was declared by many Tulsans to be one of the most beautiful affairs ever presented in our Garden Center.

Our Founders' Day Luncheon was held in the Gamma Tau lodge with Virginia Ford Hood, alumnae president of District V, as our guest speaker. She presented us with a challenging look into the future for fraternities. The table decorations looked to the future, too, each gold covered table decorated with a centerpiece accented with a small black and gold sputnik and a tiny Theta Kite flying even higher into space.

Both junior and senior groups joined forces to assist Gamma Tau with rush this summer, as well as the other two Oklahoma chapters, Beta Zeta and Alpha Omicron. Members gave their homes for parties and helped with those in the lodge. Gamma Tau pledged nineteen girls, and of the Tulsa girls rushed, Beta Zeta pledged eleven and Alpha Omicron six.

Of course, we all sold Social Capers, and we plan to pay our assessment for a convention delegate with proceeds from this sale this year.

With the original financial burden of the Gamma Tau lodge under control, we are planning, together with Tulsa's Theta Mothers' Club, a systematic program for redecoration and replacement as needed. We have redone the powder room and hope to keep the lodge even more attractive than it has been in the past eight years.

The junior group had a rollicking Dubbs bridge party in November, and a Christmas party to which

everyone brought toys to be given to the Children's Home. High spot for the year was the Fiesta Ball in April.

Eleanor Gallman Robinson is our Panhellenic representative, and we are trying to encourage as many of our members as possible to join. Having a college chapter here, Gamma Tau at Tulsa University keeps us on our toes and brings us enthusiastic new members each year. Our present goal is to increase our active membership to include all alumnae in our city.

Betty Steele Baranoff

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

The program stage was set for eight scenes of a "tremendously moving drama filled with laughter, suspense, emotion and a thrilling climax" when, last fall, each alum in the Washington, D.C. area received a playbill announcing a "new smash hit, My Fair K.A.T." based on the book by the Theta founders. The cast was said to be comprised of Washington Thetas, seats could be had for the price of local dues. Opening night was October 8, 1957 at the home of Jean Grasett Kelly. On the program were talks on Theta philanthropy and money management.

Featured in November was a tea at Mary Quayle Bradley's which drew the largest crowd of the season. Theta Mary Louise Dowling of the American Red Cross spoke on "Europe—1957".

The traditional Christmas party was billed for December in the gayly decorated home of Irene Seuel Davies. An exchange of gifts, a talk on Christmas wrappings and decorations and the reading of a delightful Christmas poem, Phyllis McGinley's *The Christmas Santa Didn't Come*, comprised the program.

The Palladian Room of the Shoreham Hotel served again for the January Founders' Day luncheon. Over one hundred Washington, Virginia and Maryland alums, as well as actives from George Washington and Maryland Universities were there to hear a Theta, Eva Adams, recount in a lively manner her "Twenty years in the Senate". She is currently administrative assistant to Senator Bible of Nevada.

The Potomac Electric Power Company Playhouse was sold out, one February morning, for a repeat performance of the film show and luncheon, a combination which has served so well on several occasions to bring in extra money.

Kitty Wright Dennis, who has contributed a great deal to the planning and preparation of Washington's First Wax Works, was the featured speaker at the March business and social meeting at the home of Betty Pardee Ault.

The presidents of Virginia's three alumnae clubs served as chairmen for the April tea held in the nearby Alexandria home of Beverly Caldwell Fritsche. "The Lure of Old Alexandria" was the topic of a talk by Miss Alice Whitton.

The season ended with an unusually large turnout for the dessert hour in Betty Lockridge Hogate's garden where 300 azaleas were in full bloom. Graduating seniors of George Washington and Maryland Universities were special guests. The program was presented by Ruth Nelson Nelson of Executive Services whose topic was "No Baby Sitters or Escorts".



Money raising activities have continued through the medium of luncheon bridge groups and a phantom horse race. The Christmas card sale, under the leadership of Elizabeth Crouse Droscher, was unusually successful and provided two speech scholarships, one for Lynn Taylor at the University of Maryland and one for Jane Layton at George Washington University, as well as funds for the Institute of Logopedics.

We are pleased to recognize another fifty year member, Margaret Conner Vosbury (Iota), who was honored at Grand Convention.

**Mildred Benton**

## YAKIMA

"Off with the old, on with the new" was the slogan of Yakima alumnae during the year of 1957-1958. The "new" being officers, Virginia Webb Bice, president; Rosemary Eschbach Homes, vice president; Barbara Nelson Schultz, secretary; and Lee Ann Lindeman Matson, treasurer. New activities included a coffee hour for actives and their mothers at Rosemary Eschbach Homes' spacious home, celebrating Founders' Day in Barbara Sanders Rankin's new home with a luncheon, and ending the year with an informal patio dinner for our husbands. Janny Prentice Clark's yard was a perfect setting for this party. We have felt that having these activities more informal and held in

our members' homes has added to the fun and fellowship of our meetings.

JoAnn Crites Thompson, our district alumnae president, visited us in March and impressed us all with her charm and enthusiasm.

Our donation to the Institute of Logopedics was \$50.00, to the Friendship Fund \$12.00, and to our local project, \$44.00 to finance two campships for crippled children. We hope to increase these amounts each year.

Diane Draper Fleming has devoted a great deal of time to her position as rush chairman and we feel pleased to find four outstanding Yakima girls pledged this fall to the three active chapters in Washington.

With our same capable slate of officers we enthusiastically started the coming year with a potluck dinner at Oakie Wallin Moore's home overlooking a magnificent view of the Yakima Valley. Combining business and fun, we were inspired by the annual convention report and a most interesting talk on the Institute of Logopedics by Myrna Wilcox Hartness. Myrna's information was first-hand, as she visited the Institute this last summer. We plan to continue the practice of having a shower on Founders' Day of toys, linen, and other useful articles that we send to the Institute.

**Lee Ann Lindeman Matson**



Members of the philanthropy committee, Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter, visit speech scholarship winner Jane Layton, at work with a young student in the Speech Clinic of George Washington University.

L. to r, front row, Mary Janet Hamilton Blackburn, president of the Alumnae Chapter; Katherine Lamneck Hibben, chairman, philanthropy committee; Nancy Keith, student; Florence Whitacre Fassett and Jane Layton. Back row, Gladys Morris McDonnell, Frances Falck Brown, Jean Mock McElwee and Hazel Lotze Whittaker.



# Alum Club Hubbub

edited by **Norma Anderson Jorgensen**

*Member at large, alumnae program*

Calgary Club is furnishing twelve volunteers two nights a month to work at the Salk Vaccine Clinic and gives a \$50 scholarship award to the University of Alberta . . . College and Theta songs filled the air as the **Honolulu** Alumnae Club entertained eighteen visiting Theta coeds at a morning coffee at Oahu Country Club in July. This summer get-together with Thetas from mainland colleges has become an annual occasion . . . Jane Hird has been chosen a member of the South Bay Medical Center board of directors as a result of **South Bay** (Calif.) Alumnae Club's contributions to this local philanthropy. Money is raised through a dessert-bridge . . . **Ithaca** (N.Y.) Club members "sit in" for rushees at a "pre-rush" party so that Iota chapter at Cornell can practice their rush techniques on friendly material. Also give a Senior Breakfast each spring to interest seniors in the alumnae program . . . Good programming is the secret of interested membership . . . **Hinsdale** Club members keep themselves busy making frilly black net-trimmed party aprons trimmed with a big Theta pin and men's stylish black vests emblazoned with a huge Theta pledge pin. These are for sale to Thetas everywhere for three dollars each, with profits going to the Institute of Logopedics and the Illinois Surgical Institute . . . **San Fernando Valley** (Calif.) awards a \$150 scholarship to a Theta in the district who needs financial help to finish college . . . **New Haven** (Conn.) Club drives and works for the Nursery School for Deaf Children . . . Our "names-alike" clubs are **Birmingham**—Alabama and Michigan, **Jackson**—Michigan and Mississippi, and **Springfield**—Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio . . . **Rochester** (N.Y.), with no college chapter nearby, gives a tea for college Thetas in the area at Christmas-time . . . **Whittier** (Calif.) Alumnae Club is an auxiliary of the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles. They contributed \$300 to the Hospital last year, and held workshop meetings to make

Montana active chapter members (and alum husbands) are invited to the potluck supper of the Billings Alumnae Club which opens the fall season. This year it was held at the home of Margaret Johnston Trask, Montana (Alpha Nu). L. to r., James Spiker; Carol Chakas, active; Paula Dybdal Hainess, Montana; James Hainess; William Drum; Ruthmary Pasco Spiker, Colorado (Beta Iota), pres.; Jane Leeming Reger, Iowa (Beta Omicron).





## An Active on Alums

When delegate Beth Bogie, DePauw (Alpha), went back to her chapter she reported thus on Grand Convention—and alumnae:

The national scope of Theta is perhaps the most lasting and inspiring of our convention impressions. The feeling of being a part of a large national group with national standards and ideals made us realize that membership in Alpha chapter is a responsibility far greater than merely this one chapter's well-being.

With every alumna association (at convention) we felt less and less any differentiation between actives and alumnae—again as valuable as our awareness of our national ties. Close partnerships between alumnae and ac-

tives—knowing one another, working together, and welcoming one another into all activities—became more and more apparent.

Every alumna, it was explained to us privately, wants to feel that she has as important a role in Theta as she did when she was a college active. (And she does.) She likes to think of the house where she ate and studied and partied as much hers now as it was then. (And it is.) She gives to us—sometimes it's a full time job—because she is grateful for the gift of Theta.

Think of it this way: We are actives only four years. In eight years or in fifty we will want to feel as welcome in our foyer as we do now. If we put ourselves in the alumna's place, we will find it our duty and pleasure to give her our fondest attention.

toys and clothes for the small patients . . . A lost member is a lost committee-member . . . A morning coffee hour is held by **Grand Rapids** (Mich.) Alumnae Club for alumnae, actives and pledges in the vicinity. Last year twenty alumnae and twenty college Thetas attended . . . A candle Display Benefit given by the **Eugene** (Ore.) Club was a social highlight of Eugene's social season and netted a generous contribution to the Institute. Eugene will hostess the District XIV Workshop, and plans to feature Alpha Xi's fiftieth anniversary . . . When one of your members moves to a new community, do you send her name to her new alumnae group's president? . . . **Chicago North Shore Juniors** give a luncheon in the spring for Northwestern's graduating members, and annually present the True Theta Sister Award to the senior who most truly represents the ideals of Theta . . . In April, **Norman** (Okla.) Club is hostess for Oklahoma State Day, at which Alpha Omicron's fiftieth anniversary will be celebrated . . . There are seventeen alumnae clubs in California . . . We have one alumnae club which bridges two state lines (**Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa, Rock Island and Moline, Illinois**) and one which straddles three (**Tri-State: Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma**) . . . **Chicago Southside Juniors** feature a Panhellenic meeting each year. Last year they had a book review with the Delta Gammas. They also sponsor two dances a year for seventh and eighth grades at the Glenwood School for Boys . . . **Phoenix** (Ariz.) Alumnae Club is anxiously awaiting the installation of our college chapter at Arizona State College, Tempe . . . Have you asked for this year's Alumnae Fraternity Education Programs yet? . . . **Kay County** (Okla.) Club, made up of Thetas from Blackwell City and Ponca City, alternates their monthly meetings between the two cities . . . Start planning *now* to send a delegate to your District Convention . . . Washington still seems to be our most popular presidential address. Club presidents this year live on *Garfield Avenue* (**Aurora, Ill.**), *Grant Street* (**D&B, Iowa, RI and Moline, Ill.**), *S. Buchanan Street* (**Fairlington-Parkfairfax, Va.**), *E. Washington Street* (**Frankfort, Ind.**), *Lincoln Street* (**Harrisburg, Pa.**), *Washington Boulevard* (**Huntington, W.Va.**), *S. Washington Street* (**Marion, Ind.**), *N. Jefferson Street* (**Moscow, Ida.**), *W. Washington Street* (**Santa Ana Area, Calif.**), and *Wilson Terrace* (**Tallahassee, Fla.**) . . . All members of the **Albion** (Mich.) Club who were members of the original Pi Chapter have received their fifty year awards . . . College chapters need and appreciate your help in obtaining recommendations for qualified rushees . . . Your club has a vote at District Convention—send a delegate to cast it.



## *There's Magic in Them Thar' Words!*

Having been literally born into and brought up on Theta lore and having had the unique experience of going to Sun Valley convention as president of the Syracuse Alumnæ Chapter where my mother was also in attendance as state chairman for Ohio, the indoctrination seems to have continued to a lesser degree to my twin sons.

This was evidenced at the Junior High School

where one of the boys was turned back from a forbidden area in the halls by a Theta friend, a teacher in the school. He made a last effort to get by her with what he called "the password." What do you suppose that was? With an angelic face he said, "Kappa Alpha Theta."—**Barbara West Becker.** (For other news of Barbara, turn to page 29.)

P. S. Alas! He didn't get by.

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*"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die"—An old Kansas (Kappa) bookplate*

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### Deaths

Edith Davis Bowen (Mrs. William F.)  
Kappa Chapter, 1893  
April, 1958

Marie Alexander Burns (Mrs. C. A.)  
Gamma deuteron Chapter, 1931  
June, 1958

Margaret E. Cobb Clark (Mrs. J. G.)  
Delta Chapter, 1920  
October, 1958

Mary Ann (Polly) Doolen  
Beta Iota Chapter, 1945  
June, 1958

Elinor Page Eberle (Mrs. R. H.)  
Gamma deuteron Chapter, 1928  
September, 1958

Ruth Nettie Gehring Edson (Mrs. Carl R.)  
Eta Chapter, 1908  
1945

Helen Jay Harvey Krider (Mrs. Paul E.)  
Alpha Chapter, 1912

Louise Mautz Mattox (Mrs. Ronald)  
Psi Chapter, 1923  
August, 1958

Marian Matthews Quam (Mrs. Percy J.)  
Alpha Lambda Chapter, 1928  
May, 1958

Cora Snodgrass  
Omicron Chapter, 1887

Onnolee Wyckoff Strong (Mrs. Walter)  
Alpha Delta Chapter, 1916  
August, 1958

Elizabeth Ufford Sweet (Mrs. Louis)  
Alpha Upsilon Chapter, 1936

Marian Hanlon Van Auken (Mrs. Howard)  
Pi Chapter, 1896

Dorothy Wallace  
Rho Chapter, 1913  
1945

Helen Wallace  
Rho Chapter, 1910  
1940

Luella Margaret Wallace  
Epsilon Chapter, 1894  
October, 1943

Caroline Graham Walton (Mrs. L. B.)  
Epsilon Chapter, 1894

Jeannette Wheeler  
Kappa Chapter, 1893

Lois Regelman Wilbur (Mrs. Robert H.)  
Alpha Kappa Chapter, 1931

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Correction on three erroneous death reports:  
Laura Greenebaum Jagels (Mrs. Herbert G.),  
Mu, 1942, is very much alive. Postal reports  
confused her name with that of her mother,  
upon her mother's death.

Alice Faye Seiler Long (Mrs. Joseph A.),  
Delta, 1907, was wrongly reported deceased.

Louise Curtner Chace (Mrs. John D.), Phi,  
1914, was another case of mistaken identity. It  
was her husband who died, not she.

We are terribly sorry for these mistakes, but  
if mistakes must be made, this is the one de-  
partment where we are happy to learn we were  
wrong.



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GREEKS BEARING GIFTS are traditional, but there was nothing traditional about the gift that DePauw's (Alpha) pledges presented to their Greek upperclassmen. It arrived one dawn, complete with bridle and hee-haw (no one reported whether there was any saddle, and the picture doesn't reveal one) a healthy, cantankerous mule! Above, l. to r., seniors Martha Morgan, Sharon Williams, Nancy Lamkin, Bobbie Gates Hill and Ann Thompson socialize with Theta's week-end guest. The animated two-seater offered his services for the festivities of Golddigger's Week-end, when the women go all out to entertain the men.